Discrimination Discussed by School Board .. Page 1
How to Figure Your State Income Tax ..... Page 2
Blacks View Police as Their Enemy ..... Page 3
Gallup and Bristol, Gilbert and Sullivan ..... Page 8
A Look at IAP Operations ..... Page 31

VOL. XXVI, NO. 52 . THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1972 10c At All Newsstands

New Tax Package Will Put Heavier Burden on Princeton Taxpayer

What does it mean for Princeton? That was the question this week in light of the state's Tax Policy Study Committee report recommending a $1.1 billion tax-reform package.

Two proposals are at the heart of the report: a New Jersey state income tax and a state-wide property tax for schools. The school property tax would be at the rate of $1 for every $100 of assessed valuation, figured at the 100% rate now used in the two Princetons and throughout Mercer County.

To put it bluntly, Princeton doesn't benefit financially from the tax proposals.

To put it even more bluntly, benefiting towns like Princeton wasn't the idea in the first place.

The whole point of the state-wide, uniform school tax rate, for example, is to shore up poor school districts that can't afford the kind of education Princeton provides. And of course, a recent New Jersey court ruling forbids future reliance on the local property tax as the main source of revenue for public schools.

Municipalities that really benefit from the proposals — that may, in fact, get some life-giving oxygen if the tax package is passed — are places like Trenton, Newark, Jersey City.

In Trenton, it's estimated that the owner of a $15,000 house, who now pays $1,000 in real estate taxes, would only have to pay about $400.

But what about Princeton?

Property taxes: The Borough would have an estimated drop of only about 1%, the Township, 12-15%.

Using the state's equalization figures, which vary slightly from the Mercer County figures to which Princeton taxpayers may be accustomed, the Tax Policy Committee estimates that the Borough's tax rate would drop from $3.10 to $3.06 per $100 of assessed valuation, figured at 100% of the property's true value.

In the Township, the estimated drop would be from $3.38 to $2.97, a reduction of about 12%.

(The same table shows West Windsor's rate reduced from $2.90 to $2.15; Montgomery Township from $3.04 to $2.09; Hopewell Borough from $4.16 to $2.14; Hopewell Township from $3.25 to $2.07; Pennington from $4.17 to $2.45 and Lawrence from $3.93 to $2.80. By comparison, Trenton would drop from $7.25 to $2.76.)

People who have read about the report are puzzled by an apparent contradiction. The report recommends a $3 ceiling on real estate taxes: that $1 state-wide school levy; $1.50 for local purposes and 50c for the county.

How does this jibe with estimated rates that are over $3, like the Borough's $3.06, for example?

Schools: The answer is the amount of money Princeton spends on its public schools: $1,724 per pupil, compared to a state-wide average of $842 and low points of around $600 per pupil in poor school districts.

The state is assuming that Princeton would take advantage of a provision in the tax package that allows school districts to spend more than $1 per $100 minimum.

Under the tax proposal, the commissioner of education would establish a minimum per-pupil standard. Considering the present average per-pupil cost, it might be, say $900.

The report suggests that a school district be allowed to spend up to one-third of the amount the Commissioner sets, if it has already been spending that much. This would be $300 more per pupil, and the formula for figuring out how much of that one-third the state would pay is based on rateables. The more a school district has in rateables, the less the state would pay.

Referendum Involved. Above that one-third, a school district is

—Continued On Page 2

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Discrimination Target of School Board Session

Discrimination, related to both sex and economics, occupied the school board for most of Tuesday's meeting.

At issue chiefly, was the old "ski-trip" question. Not concerned this time with an actual ski-trip, but with the fundamental question, "What school activities should be publicly financed?"

For close to an hour, the board cuffed around a policy statement defining what the board would pay for.

Should a pupil or the school system pay for the violin string that breaks? Should the school pay for the violin itself? The state commissioner of education has already ruled that the school must pay for all field-trips, so if a French-langauge play comes to New York and the money has all run out, is it illegal for the students to buy their own tickets?

Superintendent Philip E. McPherson spoke forcefully for a policy of financial support by the school.

"I don't want a school system that discriminates," he stated. "I'm convinced that a lot of the fighting we get between older black and white kids results from subtle economic discrimination over a long period of years."

The Dollar Question. "We're on a collision course with fiscal problems if we go too far," warned board member William Marvel, and board member George Fitzgerald observed that "the realities of the market place govern us."

"But make sure the fiscal crunch doesn't hurt the poorest kids in the school," Dr. McPherson said.

Dr. Marvel said he was afraid that if the board started paying for too wide a range of student activities, "it would reduce the level of enrichment in the schools to the lowest common denominator of what we can pay for. Egalitarianism like that doesn't exist in the world outside the school."

"Schools should work toward making a more egalitarian world," Dr. McPherson retorted.

Double Standard? After much erasing and crossing-out and revising, the board ended up with a draft policy that said the board would pay for any student activity which is an integral part of the curriculum, or a school activity which contributes to the pupil's academic standing.

"But you're excluding extra-curricular activities!" protested Frank Soda, of the high school faculty. "This means students can take expensive horse-back riding lessons or go on ski-trips as they please! It's an untenable double system!"

From the audience, it was pointed out that there is no way of identifying the student who doesn't sign up for an extra-curricular activity because he can't afford it.

Nobody was really happy, even with the revised policy, but Dr. Robert Bierman, board president, declared that the board should face the issue anyway and vote on the measure.

However, everybody else wanted to table it for more study, and Dr. Bierman was snowed under by an 8-1 vote.

Sex. Sexist bigotry was touched on only briefly. The board has a report from Dorothea Lummis, curriculum coordinator, built around a study of the role of girls as presented in reading books. The study was made by a group from NOW (the National Organization of Women), known as Women on Words and Images.

Mrs. Lummis' report outlines study findings on sex stereotyping in reading books, the portrayal of girls as passive and timid and boys as active and brave, and so on.

Joan Bartl, of the Words and Images group, told the board of a boys-only Saturday basketball group at Littlebrook School whose leader is being paid from school funds. She asked examination of all school courses restricted to either boys or girls.

Dr. Soda observed that all Princeton High courses were open to students of either sex.

Mrs. Bartl also referred to a fifth-grade reader in Princeton school use containing a passage in which a character observes that, although some believe girls to be smarter than boys, this is obviously not true because men made important contributions to the United States, while girls "sat around sewing."

Board secretary William Evans said he had conferred with the publisher on the book in question.

Who Selects? Mrs. Bartl told the board that publishers were frequently unaware of passages like the one above, and need support from school boards and parents in eliminating them.

Asked from the audience who has the authority to remove teaching material from the curriculum, Dr. McPherson replied that although the board has broad responsibility through adoption of textbooks, in actual fact, teachers and principals have the option of choosing or eliminating this book or that.

Everybody on the board—except the Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald—prefers a school calendar for '72-3 with a long winter recess. Dr. McPherson, teachers and the other eight on the board like an alternate calendar with more Monday holidays. The board will talk it over.

Work-Study. A new kind of work-study program at the high school level will start this spring, announced Charles Huchet, director of special services.

Fourteen high school students—half boys, half girls; half black, half white—will be paid $1.65 an hour for two hours a day working at various jobs within the school system.

These are students who aren't relating to school and who need to develop the kind of self-confidence that comes with learning a marketable skill, Dr. Huchet explained.

They will work with school carpenters, in landscaping, repairing audio-visual equipment and in food services. They will perform clerical functions, serve as transportation aides for handicapped children, and work in duplication and copy reproduction.

It's not a financial need project, Dr. Huchet emphasized. Students will be steered to the program by teachers who think they might benefit.

Guidance Change. The board unanimously passed a measure assigning six high school guidance counsellors to serve jointly as department chairmen, dividing the pay equally among themselves.

The six are Dewey Bookholdt, Thelma Bornheimer, Donald Ringkamp, Richard Saldon, Marvin Trotman and Mollie Updike. All had applied for the post, usually given to a single person.

The joint application was recommended by High School Principal Patricia Wertheimer and approved by Director of Guidance George Petrillo.

William Bux, president of the teachers' organization, warned the board of possible grievance action on the unusual assignment. Dr. Bierman said board counsel Thomas Cook had ruled the action legal.

Back to Discrimination. In a final joust with discrimination, the board voted unanimously to allow the Bryn Mawr College Club to distribute in the school libraries book-marks advertising its book sale. Dr. McPherson said he didn't like the idea. It could be a subtle form of economic discrimation, he said, to allow advertisement of activities involving ability to pay.

And students themselves won a round when the board, again unanimously, amended its policy to provide for "democratic co-operative relationship" between principals and students.

Racism Charges at PHS Debated at YWCA

The YWCA said it again last Thursday — racism exists at Princeton High.

In the second of three programs on the subject, the Y's Racism Committee presented a panel of four PHS students, moderated by Len Brown, assistant director of the Princeton Youth Center.

Two panelists — Tim Kornegay and Tony Towns — were black. Two—Frances Brodsky and Bill Sloane — were white. Mr. Brown is also black.

Both black panelists charged that the high school treats black students unfairly in discipline matters. Director of Guidance George Petrillo was particularly criticized: "He's stirring things up," young Kornegay said, accusing the administration and Mr. Petrillo in particular, of "picking on me, especially."

"It's a white school," he added bitterly.

Young Sloane suggested that intense hostilities and frustrations begin back in Middle School. Miss Brodsky said black hostility seemed aimed more toward the white system than to any single person, and she commented that the school system seems to assume that blacks won't be in college preparatory classes.

When it was Tony Towns' turn, he explained that blacks group together "because there's power in numbers," but also because "We help each other in course selection and in class." He charged a "double standard" in the way teachers treat white and black students and said a guidance counsellor had told him to drop math and take a vocational course.

Grading Varies. Many teachers, Mr. Brown said, give a different "B" to a black from the one they give a white. "There are black students at the high school who can't read above fifth-grade level, and this is clear indication of a double standard all along. White teachers ought to make demands on black students."

When a white member of the audience asked, "How can we raise the level of aspiration of black parents?" a black mother in the audience shot back. "You are making an unwarranted assumption and already formed your opinion!"

Rapport between black parents and teachers isn't always easy, panelists and audience agreed. Black parents can feel uncomfortable with a white teacher during a parent conference, without any feeling of trust.

To the observation that black parents don't attend parent meetings at the high school or school board meetings, young Towns replied quietly that his own mother attended night-school and that other mothers frequently had two jobs or young children who could not be left at home.

Mr. Brown didn't receive a concrete answer to his question, "Can racism be dealt with at the high school?" He concluded by telling the audience, "There is no such thing as a human with no prejudice. Recognize it and deal with it, so that you don't jeopardize another's opportunities."

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Statewide Tax Reform

(Continued from Cover)

on its own, and must finance its schools on its own tax base, without state aid, and only after a local referendum. This, of course, means Princeton. In fact, state Tax Policy Committee officials point out that Princeton Borough is one of 62 New Jersey towns in the "excess spending" category.

In the area of schools, two proposals have been made, both of them certain to arouse controversy. One is salary negotiations with school teachers on a regional basis, with a state mediator, instead of negotiations between teachers and their own school board, the way it is now. The results of these region-wide negotiations would be binding on teachers and local boards of education. (Here, of course, "region" is used in a wider geographic sense than the Princeton "Regional" School District.)

The second proposal is for testing the performance of school districts to make sure, in the report's words that "sufficient educational progress" is being made throughout the state in each district.

All these school proposals relate to a single, fundamental idea: public education, legally, is a state responsibility; indeed, public education in New Jersey is the obligation of the state, under New Jersey's constitution.

An important last word on property taxes: the present $50 annual property tax deduction for veterans would be eliminated by a referendum amending the state constiution. Harry L. Sears, chairman of the Tax Policy Committee, has said however, that this item is "negotiable."

Income Taxes. Along with the state-wide property tax for financing schools, the Policy Study Committee proposes an income tax, which has been recommended for many years by various groups as the best and fairest way to raise badly-needed revenue.

A table on this page shows how the tax would work, and how much income would be taxed. To calculate how much bite would your tax be, start with your gross income, deducting any expenses that might qualify. Then take off the major deductions — medical expenses, taxes, contributions, interest payments and miscellany. This gives the "taxable income" in Column One of the table.

If your taxable income is $15,000, your tax is $430. But you are allowed a flat $15 credit for everybody covered by the tax return. A man, wife and two children would therefore have a $60 credit.

Deduct this $60, or whatever it may be for your family, from the $430 and you get $370, which is the amount you pay the state. That net amount itself constitutes a deduction on your Federal income tax, which gives you still another benefit.

The tax rate climbs steeply, as the table will show. A taxpayer with $50,000 taxable income, for example, would have a base of $3,035 from which to deduct the $15 credit.

But a taxpayer in the lower brackets, one with a taxable income of $7,000 for example, would start with $130 and deduct the family allowance from that point. For a family of four, this would mean an income-tax of only $70 a year.

Joint returns are allowed, but there is only a single rate and you don't get a tax break with a joint return as you can on your Federal income-tax. Also, the income from municipal bonds, not taxable under Federal regulations, would be subject to state income tax.

The commuter to New York, who already pays a New York State income-tax on what he earns there, would be allowed an adjusted credit for his New York tax. He would pay the New Jersey tax, however, on money received from investments.

People in Princeton—or elsewhere in the state — who rent their living quarters would also benefit from the new tax proposals. They would be allowed to deduct 20% of their rent from the taxable income figure.

Sales Tax. The Tax Policy group suggests that the 5% state sales tax be extended to several catagories that are now free of the sales levy.

Chief among these is clothing and shoes. The 5% would be extended to all clothing items, but if a family's income were less than $1,300 per person, the family would receive a 5-per person annual rebate, to make up for the taxes spent on clothing.

The 5% sales tax would be levied on the services performed by lawyers, architects, accountants, computer time-sharing firms, management consultants, and laundries. It would also be added to construction costs.

Medical and dental bills wouldn't be subject to the 5% tax, because the Tax Policy Committee didn't want to discourage people from seeking medical care.

Other new items subject to the sales tax are liquor by the drink, and magazines on newsstands. The Committee didn't recommend any increase in excise taxes on gasoline or liquor.

Business Taxes. The report recommends a 3% jump in the corporate income tax, from 4.25% to 7.25%. This means only firms that are actually incorporated — not partnerships or companies owned by a single individual.

In addition, the Committee suggests a rise in the business personal property tax from $1.20 to $2 per $100 of assessed valuation. This refers to the tangible equipment used in any business.

The retail gross receipts tax and the unincorporated business tax would both be abolished. The Tax Committee thinks the amount lost will be made up through the personal income tax to be paid by the store owner.

Welfare Costs to State. In other areas, the tax study proposes that all welfare and court costs be shifted from municipalities and counties to the state. This, incidentally, accounts for the low ceiling — 50c — assigned to the county tax levy under the proposed $3 property-tax maximum. With the state assuming both court and welfare costs, the county would be relieved of a sizeable chunk of its budget.

Also, the study proposes overhauling the state's tax-assessor system. The state would be divided into assessment districts each under the direction of one assessor appointed by the state, and served by a staff of civil-service assessors.

For Princeton, some of whose residents favor eventual Borough - Township consolidation, one minor item in the report could be significant. The study supports legislation providing state aid for towns that want to regionalize their services. State money would pay for studies and even subsidize the newly-merged services.

As the big guns swing into place for the battle that is sure to take place over these proposals, Governor William T. Cahill this week asked all mayors in the state not to comment on the tax package right away. The governor promised a meeting in the "near future" for a full presentation to every mayor in New Jersey.

Public Meeting. In Princeton, a public meeting on the tax package, sponsored by Borough and Township will probably be held this spring, said Township Mayor John D. Wallace at his press conference this Tuesday. He added that he'd mentioned the possibility of such a Princeton meeting to Governor Cahill and has received enthusiastic support.

"It looks like an excellent report," Mayor Wallace said, "but I prefer not to comment on it until I have had a chance to study it. I've always said an income tax was a good idea, especially when coupled with property-tax reform. I hope Township Committee will study the Tax Policy Committee's recommendation, take a stand, and write to the governor and legislature."

Your State Income Tax

If your taxable income is:	Your tax* would be:
$ 1,000	$ 10
3,000	40
5,000	80
7,000	130
9,000	190
11,000	260
13,000	340
15,000	430
17,000	530
19,000	640
21,000	760
23,000	890
25,000	1,030
30,000	1,405
40,000	3,205
50,000	3,055
75,000	5,305
100,000	7,680
150,000	12,680
200,000	17,930
300,000	28,930
400,000	40,930
500,000	53,930

*Before subtracting allowance for dependents.

Take the figure in the second column and subtract from it the total number of people covered by the tax return — man, wife and two children would be four. Each is worth $15. If your family counts as four, subtract $60. The resulting figure is your state income tax.

Princetonians Serve

Six Princeton residents served on the 33-member New Jersey Tax Policy Committee whose five-volume report has just been made public.

The six are Frank Reiche, attorney and tax specialist who provided much of the information for TOWN TOPICS; Archibald S. Alexander Jr., lawyer with a Newark law firm; Dr. Robert Goheen, president of Princeton University; J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman of the board of Rockefeller Center, Inc.

Also Leonard C. Johnson, president of the New New Jersey Manufacturers Association and John P. Lewis, dean of the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

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TOPICS Of The Town

POLICE ARE "ENEMY" Rights Group Asserts, Black residents of Princeton view Borough police as an "enemy" and "great, sustained efforts on the part of all" will be necessary to change these feelings.

That's what the Civil Rights Commission said in a statement this week, after a lengthy meeting with the Borough Police Committee last Thursday on the case of Richard Silvis, young black Princeton resident who has told officials that Borough police harassed him in an incident on January 26.

"The Civil Rights statement confirms what we already knew — that relations between the black community and the police are very bad," declared Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley at his press conference this week.

Public Invited. As a start toward improving things, the mayor said, the Borough will open to the public all monthly meetings of the Borough's Police Committee.

Meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall. The public is invited — urged — to attend, although parts of each meeting may be closed to the public, the mayor explained.

He said he expects that members of the Civil Rights Commission will be there. Joseph Moore, black Councilman who was originally assigned to the Police Committee but declined to serve because the mayor denied his request to be Police Commissioner, said this week that he has been attending Police Committee meetings "and indications are that I probably will continue to attend."

Last Friday, Superior Court Judge Arthur Salvatore refused to allow Mr. Silvis to see the affidavits that were the basis of the search warrant issued in January by Borough Magistrate Theodore Tams.

Judge Salvatore said the affidavits were based on the surveillance of other people, and if released, could jeopardize other cases Borough police are investigating.

Mr. Silvis' lawyer, Joseph Stonaker, wanted the affidavits to see whether there might be evidence for a false-arrest suit.

Whole Story? The Civil Rights Commission, in further comment on the Silvis matter and Thursday night's meeting, said its members were "unconvinced that the entire story surrounding Mr. Silvis' arrest, incarceration and subsequent release without being charged, had been heard."

As a result, "we cannot agree with Borough officials that all police procedures were correct in this case," the statement declared.

Members of the Civil Rights Commission suggested the Borough consider adding community representatives to the Police Committee. Mayor Cawley and Police Commissioner Arthur P. Morgan promised consideration.

The mayor said this week that the Borough "is looking more fully into procedural areas" where police are concerned. Commissioner Morgan will have a report in a week, he said.

Get Rid of Apathy! In another area of community relations, the mayor announced that Jeremiah Ford has been elected chairman by members of the mayor's Public-Government Relations Committee. The mayor hopes for specific recommendations in six months.

Mr. Ford said the purpose of the group is to cut through citizen apathy and possible governmental responsiveness.

"We have a Bill of Rights," he observed, "but it doesn't guarantee that local government will be responsive to a community's needs. I think Princeton's electorate will ask government responsiveness, and I think government here is composed of people who want to improve the situation we all live in."

— Continued on Next Page

INDEX

Business in Princeton	31
Calendar of the Week	18
Churches	32
Classified Ads	34-47
Club News	22
Engagements	21
It's New to Us	20
Mailbox	19
Music in Princeton	12
Obituaries	33
Sports	25
Theatres	8
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4

NADER WINS WOODROW WILSON AWARD: Cited as one person especially who "has spoken out and battled against great odds," Ralph Nader was honored last Saturday as the 16th recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Award. The award, carrying a cash grant of $1,500, was presented to Mr. Nader at the Midwinter Meeting of the Alumni Association. At left is President Goheen, to whom the meeting paid tribute. (Morie Bellis Photo)

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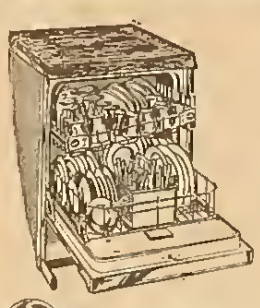
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Question of the Week

February's on the go,
Will March at last
Bring winter's snow?

March came in like a lamb, what with the thermometer gliding gracefully well over the 60-degree mark and Tuesday going into history as the hottest Leap Year Day in the books.

Wednesday provided another spring-like day, but there are clouds on the horizon — filled, the Man says, with rain showers, not snow. It will be considerably colder again by Saturday, and the long-range forecast is for temperature below normal. Having come in like a lamb, March still has plenty of time to don the lion's clothing.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

YOUNG WOMAN ASSAULTED

On Hodge Road. A 19-year-old French girl, working as a domestic here, was assaulted and robbed early Thursday morning as she walked on Hodge Road near Library Place.

The victim was knocked down several times by her assailant, who also struck her about the face. He then ran off with her shoulder bag. Chief Peter J. McCrohan described the assault as "a very violent attack."

Borough police received a call at 1:10 a.m. from a Cleveland Lane resident, reporting a girl in his home who had just been assaulted. Sgt. John J. Bellow and Ptl. Gerald Patterson took the victim to Princeton Hospital where she was treated for a severe laceration on the bridge of her nose. Both her eyes were puffed out and blackened, police said.

The victim, who told police she had lost consciousness briefly, described her attacker as black, about 5-4, wearing dark clothing. Her bag was found later on a front lawn near Hodge and Elm. It had contained no money, police said, and all of the victim's personal papers and identification were intact.

Police said that the victim had attended the Student Center on the university campus and was apparently followed from there and attacked. It was lightly snowing at the time. The victim is employed by a family on Cleveland Lane.

Police searched the area and have been continuing their investigation but so far, Chief McCrohan admitted, they have not come up with anything.

ABOUT THAT BUDGET....

Township Hearing Ahead. Princeton Township's municipal budget will be up for public hearing next Monday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall. Summaries of the budget are available in Township Hall.

At the same meeting, Township Committee will expand the Traffic Safety Committee by appointing two more townspeople members.

At present, the committee consists of police chief, engineer, a representative from the school superintendent's office, one from the PTA-PTO organization and a member of the University's traffic and security office, in addition to a pair of townspeople members —Henry J. Frank and Harris Barnett.

In light of criticism from the Women's Political Caucus that not enough women are named to Township boards, Mayor John D. Wallace said that Committee is considering several possible appointees, including women.

Connected Illegally? Illegal connections to the Township's

— Continued on Next Page

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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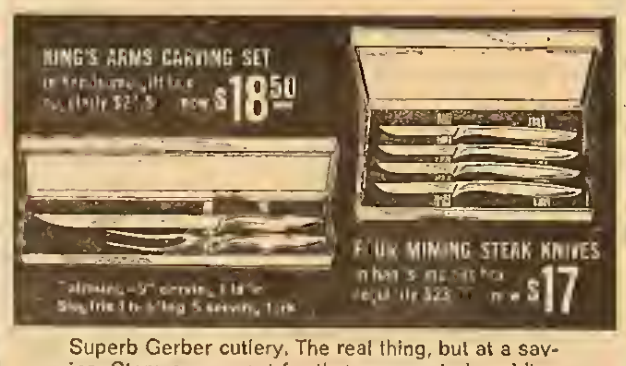

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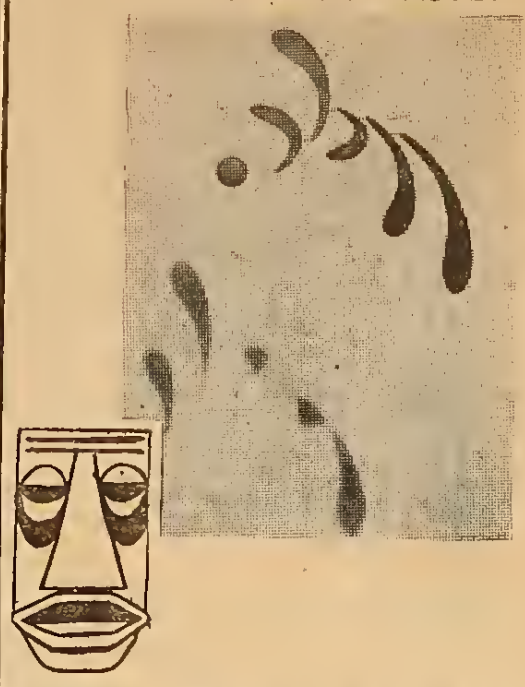

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

sewer lines will be the object of a sewer-infiltration study to begin shortly, the mayor said.

Any connections to the sanitary sewer, such as sump pumps or downspouts, are illegal. Property-owners will be told to disconnect, with the threat of a fine otherwise.

Towns in the Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority are anxious about illegal connections and line-breaks in the sewer line because the Authority will charge on the basis of water use and flow, and no community wants a single drop of water to flow through the Authority's meter that doesn't belong there.

It's costing $750,000 to clean out Stony Brook debris from the August flood, Mayor Wallace reported, and because of state law, debris can't be burned on site, but must be hauled away. The Township has applied for Federal funds, but may not get all the debris cleaned out by the June Federal deadline.

STEREO SYSTEM STOLEN

From Township Home. A complete stereo system valued at $645 was stolen last week from the home of Luther Sandler, 111 Harris Road.

There were no signs of forced entry but police believe the intruder may have gained access through a large door leading from the patio. Nothing else appears to be missing, police said.

Men's and women's clothing and a gold key charm with a combined value of $260 were stolen between 2 and 3:30 Friday afternoon from an unlocked parked car in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The owner, Helen B. Smith of Orchard Farms, RD 4, told police that she had parked at three different locations in the center during the hour and a-half she was there. She discovered the theft, she said, when she arrived home and noticed that some of the clothing that she was going to take to the cleaners was missing.

A record player, missing from Community Park School, is believed to have been stolen during the weekend.

Township police received a call Monday morning from the school custodian reporting that a rock had been thrown through a window in the school library. Police believe the thief reached through the broken pane and unlocked the door. Pfl. Jerry Offredo investigated.

$70 Taken from Purse. An employee of the Colonial Restaurant, Witherspoon and Spring streets, reported the loss of $70 from her purse last week.

Mrs. Patricia Corl of Skillman told police that the money was taken between 8:30 and 9 Friday evening while her purse was hanging in a stock room.

TWO ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Two Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Kenneth E. Ludlum, 18, 285 Riverside Drive, paid $15 for careless driving, and Ronald W. Drake, 17, 26 Academy Street, Kingston, paid $15 for speeding.

STUDENT ARRESTED

On Marijuana Charge. Robert W. Tygenhof, 22, of 221 Lourie-Love Hall, Princeton University, has been arrested by Borough police and charged with two counts of sale of marijuana and two of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Free on $200 bail, Tygenhof was scheduled to appear in Borough Court this Wednesday afternoon.

According to police, Tygenhof allegedly sold marijuana to a 16-year-old Princeton youth on the campus. His arrest Monday afternoon by Sgt. Arthur Gallant and Det. Thomas Procaccino was the result of a police surveillance.

OK TO HOSPITAL

For Out-Patients. It's all right now for out-patients to be treated at Princeton Hospital's Princeton House on Mt. Lucas Road if they are under the care of the hospital itself.

The Township Zoning Board Monday night modified Princeton House's permit by allowing the institution to handle out-patients. Under the original permit, Princeton House was a nursing-convalescent home with in-patients only.

The board stipulated, however, that out-patients must be hospital patients; the modification doesn't include people who are the private patients of doctors at Princeton House.

In granting the modification, the board said there must be no nuisance factors, like undue noise, and asked that screen planting be improved.

"YES" TO SPELMAN HALLS

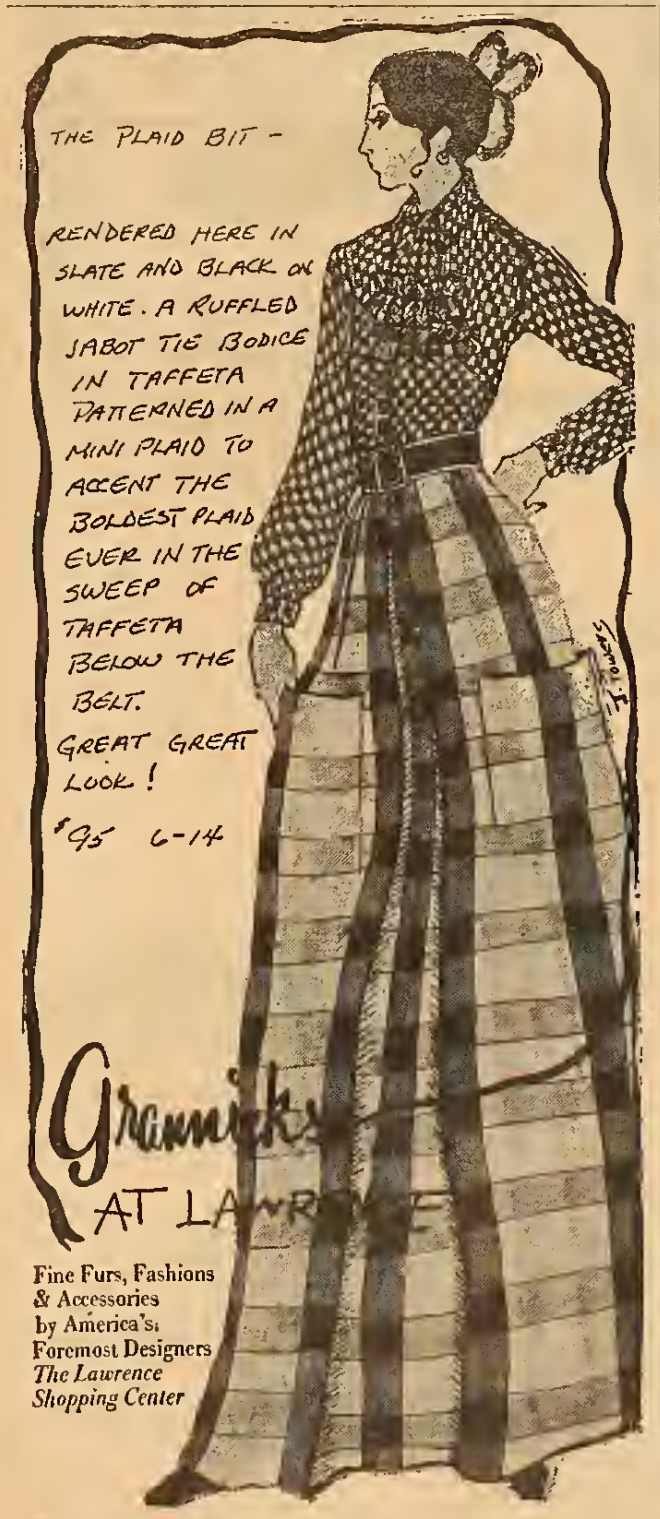
No to Office Building. The Borough Zoning Board last week denied the application of Benedict Yedlin to erect a two-story office building on North Harrison Street, and, in continuation of an application last month by Princeton University, cleared the way for the University to erect Spelman Halls, a 220-student housing project.

In granting a conditional use permit to the University, the board rescinded a zoning condition that the University permanently maintain College Road, a condition it had attached in 1963 when the University received zoning approval to erect its New South office building. The location of Spelman Halls on University Place opposite McCarter Theatre will elimate the intersection of College Road.

The board, however, attached three conditions to its College Road decision. It ruled it will enforce the same condition imposed earlier on the University byl the Regiona Planning Board that College Road not be closed until the University by the Regional gates where the Penn Central railroad crosses Faculty Road. A traffic consultant has estimated that the closing of College Road will increase traffic over Faculty Road by 50 percent.

The rescission is also contingent on the University providing adequate fire access lanes to Spelman Halls. In a letter to Princeton Fire Chief Alistair Stewart, the univers-

— Continued on Next Page



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

ity has outlined a number of steps it will undertake to provide adequate access. Among them: widening certain stretches, removing a lampost, trees, automatic gates, lowering curbs and providing turning radiuses of 41 feet whereever necessary. The university will also install three fire hydrants.

Zoning relief is further contingent on the University purchasing a small lot, located in the proposed construction site which is owned by the United N.J. Railroad and Canal Company and leased to Penn Central on a 999-year lease. The university has signed a sales agreement to purchase the lot, but the sale has been held up because of an administrative changeover at United. The University needs to acquire the lot to go ahead with a proposed subdivision.

In addition, the board granted a variance concerning a light and air requirement for the project; ruled a deed restriction pertaining to off-street parking was not necessary since the parking would be located on land in the Township; and granted a variance for a loading berth, saying such a facility was not needed for Spelman Halls.

Parking for Spelman Halls is in the Township, and in a decision rendered Monday night, the Township Zoning Board ruled that the University needed a special permit because the parking area is on a different lot from the buildings.

The Township body granted the special permit. However, the zoners told the University that the parking spaces must be laid out within a reasonable distance from the Halls, with safe access to the buildings, and no hazards for either pedestrians or cars.

Also, the University must give legal assurance that the parking will be continuously available.

Parking the Problem. Builder Benedict Yedlin of 820 State Road, who outlined plans to erect a two-story office building that would house six to seven professional offices on Harrison Street next to the Gourmet Shop, ran aground on off-street parking requirements.

Needing 22 spaces, he proposed to provide 10 adjacent to the building and the remainder on a public parking lot located 270 feet away next to the Hook & Ladder Firehouse. Gordon Strauss, attorney for Mr. Yedlin, told the board that where there is public parking within 400 feet, with adequate capacity and with vacant spaces not otherwise assigned — then the waiver of parking was a matter of right and not in the nature of a variance. Mr. Yedlin supplied pictures taken of the lot over a three-week period, which he said illustrated the lot was never as much as half filled. On the average, he said, only nine of 32 unassigned spaces were filled.

Andrew Steiner, owner of the Gourmet Shop, protested. It was pretty clear to him, he said, that overflow parkers would not park all the way in the public lot when they could park next door in his lot which has 15 spaces. Pointing out that less than 1% of his customers walked to the store, he added: "Those spaces are very valuable to me; one person parking in my lot could cost me a lot of money."

The board ruled that it was not convinced that the three conditions concerning off street parking in a public lot had been met by the applicant. It further ruled, in the alternative, that he had failed to demonstrate sufficient hardship for not being able to provide the necessary parking on the premises.

FUND SHORT BY $53,000

Agencies Face 5% Cuts. The Princeton Area United Fund —Red Cross Campaign has closed after reaching $546,999 toward its revised goal of $600,000. Though the community effort to help to support 21 agencies serving Princeton, and a dozen nearby communities fell short of the $574,750 raised last year, the amount attained is the second highest figure in the campaign history, dating back over three decades.

Though several divisions in

—Continued On Page 14

". . . we still need books!"

"We have never had so many donations of books in such a short space of time," said Mrs. Frank Reeder, chairman of the Bryn Mawr Book Sale this week, after publication of pleas for book donations to replace the 40,000 volumes lost in a storage garage fire.

"But we still need books!" she emphasized.

Mrs. Reeder estimates that, in the long weekend starting last Thursday evening and ending with Monday evening, about 5-6,000 books came into the hands of Bryn Mawr alumnae.

Mrs. Reeder took four or five station-wagon loads of books to a new warehouse on Monday. Another committee member spent all week-end ferrying books picked up at the homes of contributors who telephoned and volunteered their volumes.

"The books we're received are superior quality," Mrs. Reeder observed "perhaps they were books people might not otherwise have donated to us. . . ."

Book donors may take their loads to the side porch at 287 Nassau, home of Mrs. James Crimmins, or may call Mrs. Reeder at 921-7046; Mrs. Peter Erdman, 924-0623; Mrs. Geoffrey Nunes, 921-6773; Mrs. Gilman Spencer, 924-9237; Mrs. Peter Garrett, 924-7144 or Mrs. Lyman Spitzer, 924-3007.

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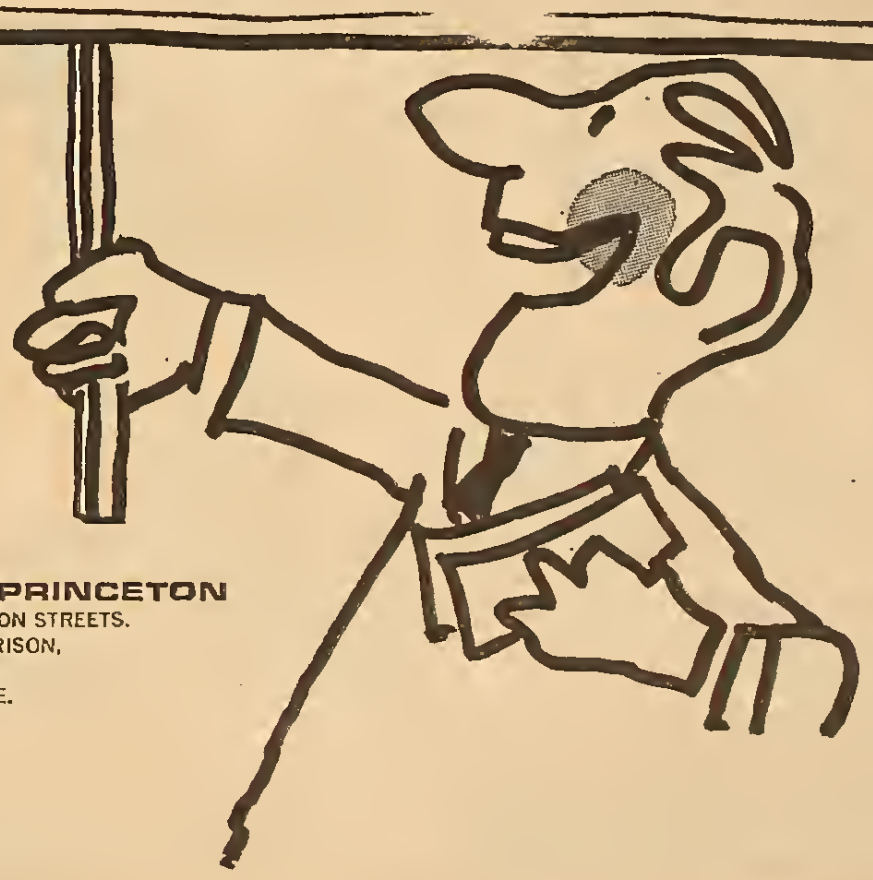

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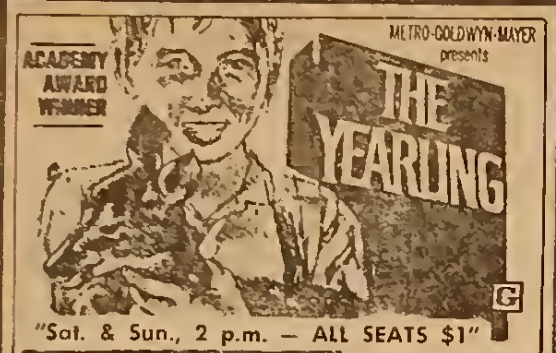

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Bristol and Gallup Patter About Gilbert and Sullivan

"When I was ten, I saw 'Mikado' for the first time and I wanted to shout 'Where have you been all my life!' When I was 11, I was in 'Iolanthe' and when I was 12, I appeared in 'Pirates of Penzance' — I've never been able to kick the habit!"

That's Lee Bristol, Lord High Everything whenever anyone thinks of Gilbert and Sullivan in Princeton.

George Gallup III

Now hear George Gallup III, almost as steeped in G. & S. as Dr. Bristol, (and about to be his G. & S. partner — once again.)

"I was dragged into the 'Iolanthe' chorus when I was at Deerfield but I wasn't all that turned on — I was more baseball oriented. As a Princeton undergraduate in 1953, I was dragooned as a dragoon for a Miss Fine's School production of 'Patience.' Then in 1961, I answered a TOWN TOPICS ad — auditions for 'Mikado', and they chose me for Pooh-Bah. I was immensely thrilled . . ."

"We Are Gentlemen of Japan." The Bristol-Gallup partnership in Gilbert and Sullivan began with that "Mikado" in 1961. Mr. Gallup was Pooh-Bah and Dr. Bristol was, of course, Koko, the Lord High Executioner. ("I'm ALWAYS Koko," he says stroking his snickersnee.)

Two years ago, they met again when "Mikado" was done as the first production of the newly-formed Princeton Gilbert and Sullivan Association. That year, Mr. Gallup was Mikado and Dr. Bristol — Koko.

Last year, it happened again: "Iolanthe" this time, with Dr. Bristol as the Lord Chancellor (he sings the patter song about the nightmare) and Mr. Gallup as Private Willis.

This spring, they will bow together not once, but twice, in the G. & S. Association "Pirates of Penzance" and in Stuart School's "Trial by Jury."

First comes "Trial by Jury," pencilled in for Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at the Stuart School. Then comes "Pirates" at the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School on April 28-29.

That's Dr. Bristol under the white wig of The Learned Judge in "Trial," and Mr. Gallup as The Usher. (Arthur Lithgow, who's directing "Pirates," is one of the Jurors in "Trial" — that's how interlabyrinthine this all gets to be.)

And we haven't even mentioned A. Monroe Wade, who directed both those "Mikado"s we mentioned above, and is directing "Trial by Jury".

Moving into April — still with us? — we find Dr. Bristol rehearsing for the Major-Gen-

— Continued on Next Page

Lee Bristol

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

eral ("I am the very model of a modern Major-General") in "Pirates of Penzance" and Mr. Gallup getting ready to play the Sergeant of Police.

Other singers are going to be in both productions: George Gray, John Caldwell, David Adler (and sneaky Mr. Lithgow). And Kaye Walker, soprano in the "Pirates" chorus, is directing the young singers and doing choreography for "Trial."

The Word is See. At a jovial luncheon recently, Dr. Bristol, Mr. Gallup, Mr. Wade and Mr. Lithgow talked about Gilbert and Sullivan, and Dr. Bristol and Mr. Gallup, who know scores of words by heart and love and memory, chatted in Gilbert-ese as though it were a separate and delicious language.

"Words are so vital, so important in Gilbert and Sullivan especially in the patter songs!" Dr. Bristol exclaims, "a teacher once told me to hold an eraser between my back teeth so that I could not move my jaw — only my lips. That way, only the words themselves come out."

"I've never really learned to sing," he added, "and that's an advantage, really, in the Gilbert and Sullivan parts I do."

Dr. Bristol is, however, a musician (he still practices the organ an hour a day) and is the former president of Westminster Choir College. He is a writer of hymns and is editing an anthology of hymns.

After that appearance in "Pirates" at the age of 12, Dr. Bristol went on — in later years — to appearances with the Village Light Opera in New York, and performances with a semi-professional company in Philadelphia called The Strand Opera.

"I was playing old Sir Joseph Porter in 'Pinafore,'" he says with relish, "and my picture as Sir Joseph appeared in the papers a few days before I was to be married. 'What a shame!' people said to my future wife's family, 'she's marrying such an old man!'"

Incidentally, the Madrigal from "The Mikado" was played before the Bristol wedding ceremony.

Music? Not Easy. "I'm not a musician," says Mr. Gallup flatly, "I listen to Gilbert and Sullivan records over and over. I work at a piano, and I work HARD — I have to, in order to feel secure."

Mr. Gallup, son of the renowned public opinion expert, has studied voice with various members of the Westminster Choir College faculty.

And he loves to tell about the three months he spent in Oxford, when he had the good fortune to encounter an 80-year-old tenor who had sung with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, the original fountainhead of Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

As the luncheon talk turned and turned again on the lovely melodies of Sullivan and the sharp-eyed words of Gilbert, Mr. Lithgow and Mr. Wade both commented on the similarity between Mr. Gilbert's mid-Victorian satirical lyrics and the comedy of Aristophanes.

Broader, earthier humor in Aristophanes, perhaps, but the same sharp needle out for the Establishment — the courts, the military, the ruling classes.

Where is the Bite? Dr. Bristol lamented the lack of satire in today's theatre — too much fear, he said.

And yet, the satirical comments of Gilbert, made 90 years ago, can still sound fresh today. Mr. Gallup recalled, for example, that as Private Willis in "Iolanthe", he was called upon to observe that members of Parliament have "got to leave (their) brain outside, and vote just as their leaders tell 'em to."

Are Gilbert and Sullivan, then, immortal, as Dr. Bristol and Mr. Gallup seem to be?

"We see a great many old people in the audiences," concedes Mr. Wade, "but parents bring young children, and after 'Trial by Jury' . . ."

"Immortal?" replies Lee Bristol, "of course!"

And of course, it is still true as Mr. Gallup will remind audiences in "Pirates," that "a policeman's lot is not a happy one."

PLAYERS ON THE DOUBLE

Sartre, Ionesco. A double bill composed of Sartre's "No Exit" and Ionesco's "The Chairs" will be given in mid-April by Princeton Community Players, and auditions will be open this Sunday.

Anyone in the community is welcome to try out. Auditions will be held this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road at Route 206, and will continue Monday and Tuesday evenings at the same time and place.

"No Exit" will be directed by Ed Spiegel, who has had wide experience in radio, television and film. Commenting on the Sartre drama, he says "The play is truly challenging . . . it's the story of one man and two women together in hell. A fourth character, a valet, ushers the condemned into the room, a room without windows, with immovable furniture, where one may neither blink nor sleep. . . ."

"The Chairs" will be directed by Evan Higgon, who teaches English and drama at Rutgers Prep. The cast consists of an old man, an old woman and an orator.

Production dates for the two plays are April 14, 15 and 16 and April 20, 21 and 22.

TO GIVE BEHAN WORK

"The Hostage." The Irish Republican Army will come to the stage of Murray Theatre in Brendan Behan's play "The Hostage," scheduled for presentation by Theatre Intime Thursday, Friday and Satur

— Continued on Next Page

POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD
W. HARRY SAYEN
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Pres. Ripon Society for N.J.
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Sun. March 6
Repeated, Mon. Mar. 6, 7:15 p.m.

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°°°°°°°

The following is taken from an article about **Straw Dogs** which appeared in the Chicago-Sun Times and was reprinted in Trenton Times Wed., Feb. 9:

"I went to see a movie called Straw Dogs the other day and the people in the audience cheered during the rape scene. It is a frightening, chilling scene in which two louts attack Dustin Hoffman's wife. Many of the people in the audience who were not cheering were laughing.

"It is beginning to show up more, the overwhelming love of violence that has grown in this country . . . In the 60's there was a lot of talk about violence in the James Bond films. But we have come a long way since then. Just to check, I went to the new Bond film, **Diamonds are Forever.** The audience was almost bored. The cute violence was not enough for them any more. It was too tricky and it left people unsatisfied . . ." (Bob Greene)

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9

day and again the following weekend, Friday March 17 (St. Patrick's Day) and Saturday, March 18, all at 8:30 p.m.

"The Hostage" is about a young Cockney soldier who is being held as hostage in a Dublin lodging-house for an IRA man who is to be hanged in Belfast. The hostage is accidentally shot when the police raid the house.

Witty and full of rollicking comedy, "The Hostage" comments on relations between the Irish and the English, and makes observations on the Irish themselves, as well. Ballads, satirical songs and dances enliven the proceedings.

GODARD IS NEXT

"Wind from the East." A "Marxist western" is the way Jean-Luc Godard describes his film, "Wind From the East," which will be next on McCarter's International Film Series, scheduled for showing next Tuesday, March 7, at 8 p.m.

Daniel Cohn Bendit ("Danny the Red"), the famous young French revolutionary is co-author, with M. Godard, of the script. The film is divided into three parts: a Marxist mini-western, a critique of the mini western and a call to arms.

STUART IN REHEARSAL

For Gilbert & Sullivan Operetta. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11 at the Stuart Country Day School.

Members of the cast include Lee H. Bristol, Don Caldwell, a student at Westminster Choir College; Tracey Smith, a Stuart sophomore; George Gray, a graduate of Westminster now studying at the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia; George Gallup Jr., chairman of the Advisory Board of Stuart, and several Stuart students as members of the chorus.

The short operetta, first presented in London in 1875, marked the first collaboration of Arthur Sullivan and William Schwenk Gilbert.

Ruth Kay Walker is handling musical direction of the operetta, and the production is being staged by Munro Wade. The performances are open to the public and tickets may be obtained through the school.

"CINDERELLA"

By National Ballet. Two prima ballerinas of the National Ballet company will dance the title role in "Cinderella" when the full-length, three-act production comes to McCarter Saturday, March 11. (tickets for 8:30 performance on sale) and Sunday, March 12 (sold out).

Jane Miller and Carmen Mathe are the dancers who will perform. Miss Miller will dance at the Sunday matinee and Miss Mathe on Saturday.

The two Ugly Sisters will be Robert Peterson and Frederic Franklin. Mr. Franklin is the Artistic Co-Director of the National Ballet, and creator of a famous pantomime portrayal of an Ugly Sister.

The Prokofiev score will be conducted, for these McCarter performances, by Ottavio De Rosa.

"GUYS AND DOLLS"

At High School. Damon Runyon's characters from Broadway will once again come on stage as Princeton High School presents the musical, "Guys and Dolls" based on Runyon's characters.

The musical, whose first performance will benefit the PTA-PTO Scholarship Fund, will be given April 13-14-15. Curtain-time is 8 p.m. William Cook, of the high school faculty, is directing.

On Friday and Saturday, the role of Sarah Brown, Salvation Army girl, will be played by Linda Johnson and on Thursday by Sara Wright. In the role of Sky Masterson, the big gambler, will be David Cowen Friday and SCaturday and on Thursday, Mitch Besser.

Nathan Detroit, proprietor of New York's oldest established floating crap game will be alternally David Larabee and Tom Green. The nightclub singer named Adelaide will be Karen Besser and Debbie Adams.

On Friday and Saturday, Sara Wright will play Agatha, and Linda Johnson will take the role on Thursday. With Jane Vial, Betty Blomely and Pam Bart, the Mission group is complete. Elizabeth Jacobs portrays General Cartwright.

David Werden has been cast as Sarah's uncle, Arvide, and Scott Ostroff as Brannigan, the cop. Chris Loye has the part of Nicely-Nicely on Friday and Saturday, with Bill Alpert taking over on Thursday.

Horse-players and gamblers around whom the story revolves are Big Jule, played by Howard Sweeney; Benney, shared by Tom Green with David Larabee; Rusty Charlie, played by Bill Alpert and Chris Loye; Harry, by Mitch Besser and David Cowen; Angie the

— Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

Ox, played by Jaff Wethern; Joey Biltmore, a role handled by Joe Zenel; Calvin, Doug Barth; Scranton Slim, portrayed by Ken Purvis; and Brandy Bottle Bates, as played by Lowell Johnson.

At the Hotbox Nightclub, where Adelaide sings, the Master of Ceremonies will be to Richard Broad. Hotbox Girls are Debbie Adams, Karen Besser, Lisa Carril; Jean Jones; Yina Moore; Sarah Jane Lithgow; Polly Caveny; Jolanne Luchak; Barbara Hines; and dancers are Mary McDonald; Jane Gallagher; Cathy Farr; Susan Tenney; Ginny Adams and Melissa Morse.

PIRATES COMING

To John Witherspoon School. The Pennington Players will bring their 13th annual Children's Theatre production, "The Seasick Pirate," to the John Witherspoon School Saturday, March 11, for a 2:30 p.m. performance.

The lead role of Black Mike the Pirate will be portrayed by Walter Anderson of Hopewell. Lady Liverpool, of English Society, will be played by Mrs. Donald Ducko of Trenton.

Hay You Jones, the hero, will be Dennis Diehl, a student at Mercer County Community College; the heroine is Sadie Higgins. Tickets will be available at Allens on Nassau Street, or at the door the day of the performance. They are 75 cents for children and $1 for adults.

PLAYHOUSE

Carnal Knowledge (now playing) is a sex comedy without an ounce of compassion.

It focuses on the activities of two college roommates of the 1940's—Jonathan, the smoothie, played by Jack Nicholson, and dull, naive Sandy, played by Arthur Garfunkel—and chronicles their cheerless odyssey from bed to bed until they reach the age of 40.

SEASICK PIRATES: Gary Loveman, as Bilgewater, sits in the arms of another pirate, David Delgado (Flotsam) in o scene from the Pennington Players' production of the children's musicol, "The seasick Pirate."

The big surprise of the film is Ann-Margaret's performance as Bobby, the TV commercial model. She creates an aura of wounded vulnerability, disintegrating from a playgirl to "a tub of lard." Candice Bergen is the personification of a campus goddess. Sandy eventually marries her, but Jonathan beds her first. His relationship with Bobby is full of hysterics. He and Sandy become two of life's misfits.

Carnal Knowledge is a bedroom bivouac of considerable meanness. There are laugh lines enough to give the appearance of comedy, but the underlying note is a vicious one. Mike Nichols directed.

THE GARDEN

Straw Dogs (now playing) deals with how far a man can be pushed before he will take a stand.

Dustin Hoffman gives an excellent performance in the role of David, an American college mathematics teacher who early states he is not the type to become involved with campus unrest. He achieves a study grant and heads for his wife's home town in the English countryside. Here he is confronted with the fact that he is an eccentric outsider to the countryfolk, and his sexy, teasing wife is the object of the amourous advances of the town locals who knew her when. The situation deteriorates. When the couple's cat is strangled and hung in their closet, David is not inclined to confront the ex-boy friend.

David is forced to make a decision when the mental retard who has accidentally killed a town girl takes shelter in David's house. The violence that has been brewing throughout the film explodes as the town men besiege him.

Susan George plays the part of the wife, Amy, who is involved in a devastating rape scene. The mood of violence is accented by the serene countryside. Director Sam Pedkinpah poses the question: is violence the only inherent way to solve a confrontation between a man and intruders on his life?

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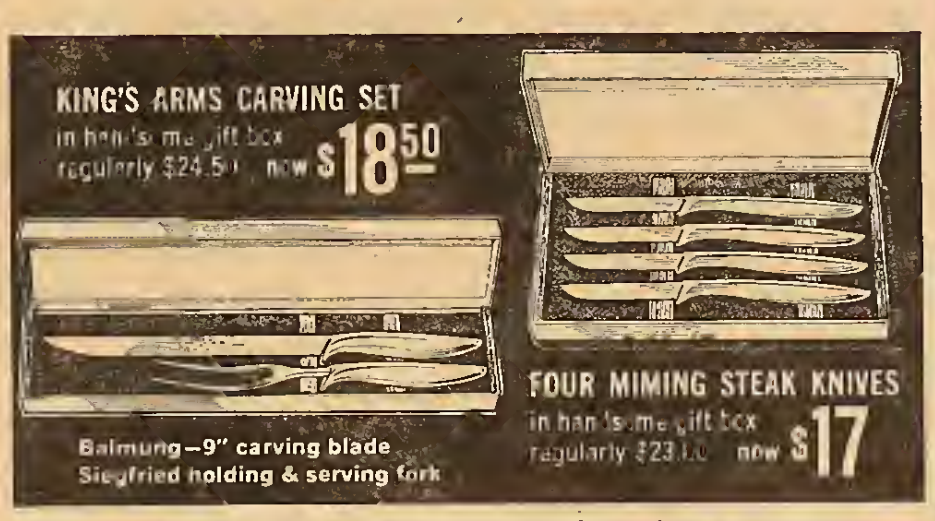

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Guarneri Quartet in Flawless Performance

A Music at McCarter Series audience heard two of the longest compositions Monday in the medium of chamber music, the Quartet No. 15 in G Major, Op. 161 by Schubert and the Quartet No. 15 in A Minor, Op. 132 by Beethoven.

This pair of Number 15s represent each composer at the summit of their creative powers and despite their length, both works represent a high degree of originality, inspiration and craft. It is not easy to bring these works off successfully, even when programmed separately, but the Guarneri String Quartet did just that with their feelingful playing and beautifully wrought interpretations.

The quartet members include Arnold Steinhardt, and John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree, viola; and David Soyer, cello. None of these gentlemen are strangers to Princeton.

Mr. Tree and Mr. Soyer have performed here on a considerable number of occasions. They were among the first of the original Music from Marlboro performers who played here in the early 60s with the now-defunct Marlboro Trio.

No Weak Links. What can one say about a quartet that plays so flawlessly? Mr. Steinhardt produces a soft but silkenly smooth tone that blends beautifully with his partners. There are no weak links.

The second violinist, Mr. Dalley, has developed into a first-rate chamber player, and Mr. Tree on viola is as solid a musician as there ever was. He plays with just the right amount of sound, never overbearingly.

Mr. Soyer has softened his tone somewhat, yet the power of this renowned artist is always available when the music requires it. The entire quartet plays as one but also as a quartet.

Every line comes through, and no better demonstration of their ensemble expertise was more evident than during the slow movement of the Beethoven work. Choosing on their own accord a non-vibrato style, they played with a precision and rhythmic control Beethoven's masterly 1st Species contrapuntal exercise in genius. The florid counterpoint that followed was even more remarkably executed as Beethoven in the mid-1920s had transported his listeners into the realm of late Mahler and Ives, music that must have appeared incredulously incomprehensible to the master's contemporaries.

There are several places in the Schubert (and for that matter, the Beethoven also) where repetition is simply not the answer to the problem of composition, but as a colleague of mine remarked, the Guarneri Quartet could play an A Major Scale and it would be worth the price of admission to hear them. They are indeed that good and probably with the members of the Juilliard Quartet, rank as the finest quartet performing on the international scene today.

— Arno Safran

MUSIC *In Princeton*

LA BOHEME READY

For Friday Performance. Puccini's La Boheme scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, March 3, at Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium, will have several "firsts." Opera Theatre of New Jersey's production will feature new stage-sets created by scenic designer Ercole Sormani of Milan and scheduled to reach Trenton just in time to be uncrated for a general run-through on March 1.

World-famed soprano Licia Albanese will debut as stage director. Madame Albanese comes to this production with a wealth of experience as one of the most famous interpreters of the role of Mimi.

In the part of Rodolfo, Giuseppe di Stefano, for many years a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will be making his first appearance in the United States in five years, fresh from a performance in Mexico. Lucia Evangelista will sing Mimi, the role in which she made her debut in her native Genoa. Since then, she has won international fame for her work with Milan's La Scala and with the leading opera companies of this country.

Tickets for March 3 are available at Curry's Ticket Agency, 35 N. Willow Street, Trenton, 394-5332.

HILBISH TO RETURN

With Michigan Choir. The University of Michigan Chamber Choir, conducted by Thomas Hilbish, will appear at McCarter Theatre, Monday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m., in the fourth concert of Series 1 of the Princeton University Concerts. The choir will be accompanied by its own small chamber orchestra and soloists.

The program will be: Hans Werner Henze: Cantata della fiaba estrema; Schoenberg: Dreimal tausend Jahre, Opus 50A, Hemmung, Opus 35, No. 1; Verbundenheit, Opus 35, No. 6, De Profundis, Opus 50B; Thomas Janson: Eternal Voices (first performance); Gesualdo: Tristis est anima mea; Schumann: Spanisches Liederspiel, Opus 74; Ives: General Booth, In Flanders Fields and The Circus Band.

Thomas Hilbish is well known to Princeton audiences for his years of outstanding work with the Princeton High School Choir. The University of Michigan Chamber Choir was organized in 1964, under the direction of Mr. Hilbish. Its members are composed of graduate and undergraduate students enrolled in the School of Music. The Choir studies and performs a vast amount of challenging material from all periods with emphasis on contemporary music.

Tickets may be obtained from the McCarter Theatre Box Office. Student tickets at $2 are available an hour before the concert at the Box Office.

"STREET SCENE"

By Opera Association. Last summer, when singers from the Princeton Opera Association presented Kurt Weill's American opera "Street Scene", they drew to the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre the second-largest attendance of the season.

The opera version of Elmer Rice's Pulitzer-Prize play, with lyrics by the black poet Langston Hughes, will be given in McCarter Theatre by the Opera Association case next Friday, March 10 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office and may be reserved by calling 921-8700.

In essence a folk opera, "Street Scene" describes tenement life during the Depression years of the 1930s. Most of the nationalities — this was before "ethnic" had become a common term — living in New York during that era are represented.

Moments of tradedy and comedy are in the opera, and one of the pleasantest moments is a song called "Ice Cream Sextette."

In the cast of 33 singers and actors are residents of Princeton, Trenton, Cranbury, Hopewell, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Manasquan, Belle Mead and New Brunswick, in New Jersey; and Yardley, Solebury, Levittown, Warington and Morrisville in Pennsylvania.

Igor Chichagov, musical director for the Princeton Opera Association and the Baltimore Civic Opera, is musical director for this production. Jim Tushar is stage director.

ORCHESTRA TO PERFORM

Westergaard to Conduct. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Princeton University Orchestra in a concert on Friday, March 3 at 8:30 p.m. at Alexander Hall. The orchestra will be conducted by Prof. Peter Westergaard with Stefan Kozinski '75, piano soloist.

The program will be Haydn: Symphony No. 52 in C Minor; Oebussy: Sarabande and Danse; Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 2 in Bb Major.

The concert is open to the public, admission free.

GLEE CLUB TO SING

At Choir College. The Indian Springs School Glee Club, a chorus of 70 young men from Birmingham, Alabama, will give a concert at Westminster Choir College next Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. The public is invited without charge.

This concert at Westminster is part of the Glee Club's annual tour which this year will climax in a performance at Tully Hall in New York City.

RECITAL TUESDAY

On Harpsichord. A harpsichord recital, featuring Dr. Peter Wright, will be presented at Westminster Choir College on Tuesday. This recital, the first to be given on Westminster's recently acquired Dowd French double harpsichord, will begin at 8 p.m. in The Playhouse.

The program will include two works from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book, selections from Francois Couperin's Huitieme Order (Eighth Suite), "Unter der Linden grune" by Sweelinck, and J. S. Bach's Partita in E minor.

MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

Next Wednesday. Opening the meeting of the Princeton Music Club on Wednesday, March 8, will be Everett Shaw, flute, William Drabkin, violin, Janet Levarie, cello, and Olga Gorelli, harpsichord playing Telemann's Quartet in B Minor.

Sonata No. 1 in G Major, Op 78 by Brahms will then be heard again with Mr. Drabkin who will be joined by Arnold Popkin, piano. Schubert's The Shepherd on the Rock sung by Mary Ecroyd, soprano, and accompanied by Peter Cook, clarinet, and Frank E. Taplin, piano, will be followed by a grand closing to the evening with Mr. Taplin playing Beethoven's Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 26.

Members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Taplin, 55 Armour Road, at 8:30 p.m.

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DEBUSSY: Sarabande and Danse
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FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972 8:30 P.M.
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*Stefan Kozinski was the winner in this year's Princeton University Orchestra Concerto Competition

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

the campaign structure performed outstandingly well, it was the Neighborhood Division, the "grass roots" support within the United Fund organization, which was the one section to exceed its goal.

Referring to the campaign at the United Fund annual meeting, Max D. Blumenfeld, past President of the Fund, stated,

"When it was apparent early last year that we had fallen short by about $60,000, it was decided that the member agencies and the Red Cross would receive their full allocation out of Fund reserves. This year, after revising the goal to $600,000 by removing $20,000 in emergency and special account funds, we will be short about 8%.

"The Executive Committee at its last meeting felt that it could make up 3% of this out of reserves and would reduce member agency allocations by 5%. Hopefully, our agencies will be able to reduce their expenses without severely curtailing essential services."

HOSPITAL CHANGES NAME

Now "The Medical Center." Approval of a corporate name change and the election of six trustees highlighted the 52nd annual meeting of the Princeton Hospital Corporation Monday. Several hundred corporation members ratified without dissent a proposal to establish the corporate name as The Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, a move described by Board President Ralph S. Mason as "more adequate, descriptive of our total community health care package as it exists today."

Included in the Center's activities are the acute general hospital, Merwick, the extended care and rehabilitation unit; Princeton House, the community mental health center; the Medical Arts complex, housing physicians' offices; and the Department of Community Health, which includes home care and visiting nurse services.

Trustees elected by the membership included Dr. William H. Burchfield, Mrs. Richard Schoch and Mrs. William L. Wilson, all incumbents; together with new members Alexander K. Buck, George R. Griffing and Warren W. Wagner.

Retiring from membership were Frederick P. Lawrence, treasurer, and Charles H. Magers, each with nine years' service, and Richard W. Baker, Jr., assistant treasurer, who had served seven years.

Too Few Patients. Terming a "serious drop in patient bed utilization" as the one cause contributing to the economic ills which have plagued the Hospital in recent months, Mr. Mason asserted that "this problem is not unique to Princeton but is a national one." He pointed out that of the 1.5 million general hospital beds in the nation, more than 300,000 or 20 percent are empty each day.

"We believe we have stabilized our cash flow and have thus reversed this adverse economic trend," Mr. Mason continued. "We believe the future is assured. The economy will improve and the Princeton Hospital service area will continue to grow. Our medical and dental staff will continue to be outstanding, and, as it has in the past, our community will support us."

ROSTER OPENS

For Kindergarten. Children whose fifth birthday falls on or before November 30 may enroll in regular kindergarten in the Princeton Regional schools. Parents are asked to bring with them the child's birth certificate and immunization records.

Registration may be completed at any of the following schools: March 6, 7 and 8 between 9 and 11 a.m. at John Witherspoon, Riverside and Littlebrook Schools; March 8 from 9 to 1 at Johnson Park School.

POSTAL HISTORY TOPIC

Of Lecture on Tuesday. Jeremiah A. Farrington will be the speaker Tuesday evening at a lecture sponsored by the Historical Society. His topic will be "Postal History of the U.S. from the Colonies through the Civil War." Appropriate items from the collection of Princeton University will be shown as illustrative material.

The lecture will take place at 8 in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. The public is invited and there is no charge.

A Princeton University graduate, Mr. Farrington is Assistant to the President of Princeton University. He has been

— Continued on Next Page

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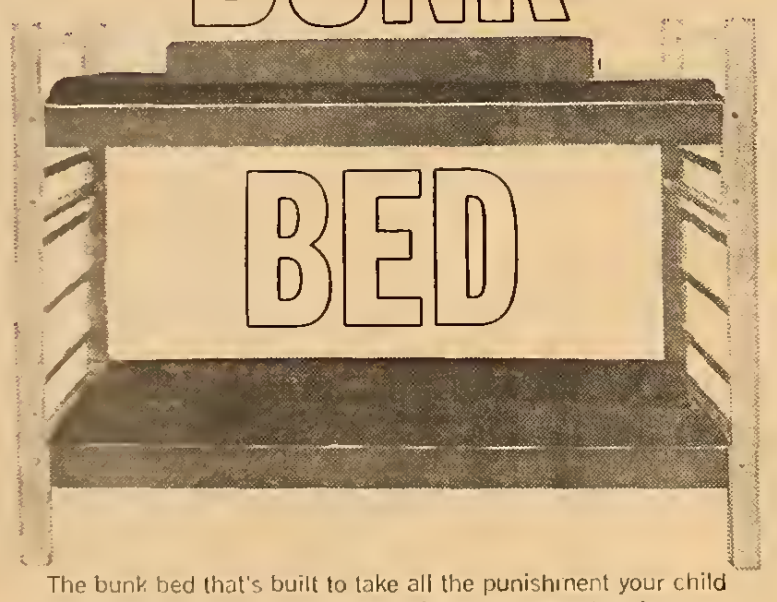

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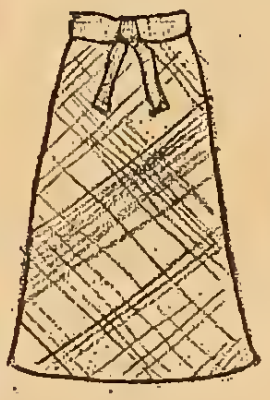

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

interested in philately since his youth and has studied the postal systems of foreign countries as well as the United States.

PETITIONS PLANNED

For Election Reforms. After in-depth study of election laws by the League of Women Voters, starting in 1953, the League is launching a campaign to enact a complete and far-reaching reform of New Jersey election machinery. This statewide drive will be signalized by a petition campaign which will take place in the Princeton area from March 1 to 15.

Petitions recommending total reform of election laws and procedures will be circulated throughout Princeton Borough, Township and the surrounding area. LWV volunteers will man tables on Nassau Street, Davidson's, A & P and supermarkets throughout the area, according to Mrs. James MacKenzie, Voting Rights Chairman.

Recommended on the petition are the establishment of a State Department of Elections headed by a non-partisan Commissioner to be appointed by the Governor; secondly, the adoption of procedures which will encourage people to register and vote; and thirdly, that the laws governing elections be completely rewritten so that their intent is clear, in order to provide for uniformity in all counties, and to assure fair administration and supervision of elections throughout the state.

Many startling facts about New Jersey's election laws have been disclosed in League studies, some dating back 20 years. Yet, election laws remain a hodge-podge with amendment piled upon amendment. They have not been revised in this time but remain unreadable and complex, defying a citizen's attempt to challenge or even to participate.

Among the facts the League has uncovered:

— There are no controls above the county level in the administration of elections. If fraud is suspected, the citizen's only recourse is to go to court, and when he does, he finds that the Attorney General's office is required to act as counsel for the Boards of Election. Thus the force of the state is used against the voter instead of for him.

— There are more than a million non-registered voters in the state, but under New Jersey's laws, ease of registration depends upon the decisions of the county boards of election. Many boards will not establish convenient out-of-office locations and will not allow mobile registrations.

— Once a person has voted in a primary, he may not change his political affiliation (for voting in a primary) unless he refrains from voting in two consecutive primary elections. He is coerced into remaining with his party or losing his vote. Only one other state has a similar law.

— The lack of training and competence of election board personnel in many parts of the state, has resulted in disenfranchisement of eligible voters.

— There is no uniform method for keeping voter lists up-to-date.

— State law requires the sale of voter registration lists to "any voter at 25 cents per copy of each election district." This is the cheapest source of names for mail-order racketeers, and is an invasion of privacy.

— Paper ballots are still in use in several counties.

— Except for school elections, a person away from home on election day, but in another part of New Jersey, may not use an absentee ballot. For that privilege he has to leave the state.

DELEGATES NAMED

To County Democratic Committee. Township and Borough delegates to the Mercer County Democratic Executive Committee were elected Monday at a special membership meeting of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

Borough representatives chosen Monday are Fred Bohen, Joseph P. Moore and Mary Perone, with alternates Cathleen Litvack, Jan Schneier and Wilbert Brooks.

Township representatives are Margaret Broadwater, James A. Floyd, Abbot Low Moffat and Elaine Schumann, with alternates Thomas B. Hartmann, Lankford Bolling, Dede Nini and Mary Wisnovski.

The 125-member county committee will choose the party's Freeholder nominees this spring.

Speakers at the P.C.D.O. meeting March 15 will be the Rev. S. Howard Woodson, New Jersey State Assemblyman, and Joseph Califano Jr., general counsel to the Democratic National Committee and formerly special assistant for domestic affairs to President Lyndon Johnson. The public is invited.

—Continued On Page 23

Welcome Aboard
Travel Center
13 Spring Street
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SABEHNJI, Master Rug Weavers, will auction without reserve bids, Persian Rugs, new and semi-antiques, Sunday at Treadway Inn, where Persian Rugs will be given as door prizes for promotional purposes.

PERSIAN RUGS
AUCTION
SUNDAY
March 5, 1972 – 1 P.M.
FREE EXHIBITION
Of Ancient Art Form at
Treadway Inn
U.S. Route 1 South Princeton, N.J. (609) 452-2500
by E. A. SETAREH

Iran: An exhibition of more than 500 examples of unconditionally guaranteed first-class, new and semi-antique and only the highest grades and qualities of Authentic Oriental and Persian Rugs will be free to the public Sunday, March 5, from 11 a.m. at the Treadway Inn, Princeton, followed by an auction and a brief talk on the historical significance of this rare art form. Each rug purchased at this auction comes with a one year warranty which permits the buyer to exchange the rug for any other of comparable value.

Often called "Tomorrow's antiques" by collectors, Persian rugs, including the wools, silks, and vegetable dyes which go into them, are still being made according to craft techniques handed from father to son for many generations in Iran (Persia).

It is one of the sadder notes of progress, however, that the gradual industrialization of the rug weavers' home territory and mandatory public schooling threaten extinction to the art, even at a time when demand for Persian rugs increases approximately 20 per cent each year and value increases 12 to 15 per cent each year, according to economists in the United States.

There is a real contrast between the prices genuine Persian rugs draw in the marketplace and that gained by the rug weaver for his labor. The years that pass between the day the sheep, and camels are sheared or silk is gathered and the day the finished rug comes from the loom, that could normally be traded for a few head of cattle and sheep (or a couple of good mules plus a few dozen five chickens and a piece of arable land or even a house and a barn), it only adds up to about 30 cents a day for the villager, a fact which is enough to turn today's sons' faces from the loom toward mechanized industry.

As a counter-measure, sponsors of Sunday's exhibit and auction, is dedicated to the preservation of this ancinet art form and to upgrading the life pattern of the traditional rug weaving family in their home country.

To this end, educational exhibits and auctions are held throughout the United States with the cooperation of Iranian students studying these countries who are knowledgeable in the art of their ancestors.

In order to inspre the best possible reputation for the products from the Iranian looms each rug in the exhibit has faced government inspection prior to its exportation.

Rugs exhibited and then placed on the auction block Sunday will be from major weaving areas such as Kahan, Kerman, Qulom, Bokhara, Saronk, etc., etc., plus a collection of collectors' items and unique silk rugs, representative of many designs including prayer rugs (recognized from the "Mibrab" traditional form of altar of the mosque), "Garden of Flowers," and rugs with unique stories, most of which are known to the exhibitors, woven into the design.

The day on which a carpet is completed is considered an occasion for merry-making. The handiwork is displayed with great joy for all to see, and in certain regions traditional rites are performed. On such occasions the master of the work is expected to give a reception for his friends, giving them drinks of sherbert perfumed with rose water.

Persian rugs are generally as easy to care for as any wollen item. They are very easily spot-cleaned at home with cold water and wash cloths; they should be vacuumed every 2 or 3 weeks, then a professional cleaning by some one experienced is advisable every 5 or 6 years. It is not necessary to us pads, flat rubbr sheeting, however, can be used to prevent slipping.

For investors of less sentimental turn of mind Persian rugs can prove to be "The Magic Carpet" of folklore. The rugs become not only a beauty accent to the home but safeguard the family's future and continously appreciate in value as they become older. Also, most banks accept Persian rugs as security loans.

Too, as in the case of fine paintings, crystal and silver, the Persian rug is made to last through many generations.

Most modern rugs, for instance, are made with the nap on a 90 degree angle so that the nap is worn with the ordinary pressure of footstep. Persian rugs, however, are made with the nap on a 45 degree angle (due to special hammered weaving process), so that constant use actually deters deterioration.

Residents are urged to visit Sunday's exhibition and auction and evaluate the beauty and craftsmanship of those Persian rugs immediately available to add to or begin their collection of this ancient art form which is destined to grow more valuable as it becomes ever rarer.

To obtain more comprehensive and educational information regarding Persian rugs or the country of Iran please write to:

Public Relations Dept., Sahehnji, Ltd., 343 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 07041 (201) 376-1124

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WHEAT BREAD CRACKED WHOLE OR 3 1-lb. loaves $1

VELVEETA CHEESE 2-lb. pkg. $1.05

CREAM CHEESE A&P 3-oz. pkg. 10¢

PILLSBURY ROLLS CRESCENT DINNER 8-oz pkg 33¢

COTTAGE CHEESE A&P 2 lb pkg 59¢

PACKERS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. can 17¢

A&P FLAVORED YOGURT Plain or Fruit CUP 21¢ LOW PRICE

BROWNIES A&P FROZEN pkg. 59¢

POUND CAKE A&P FROZEN pkg. 59¢

PICK-UP STIX BIRDS EYE pkg. 49¢

COFFEE RICH pint 16¢ quart 31¢

Panty Hose	AMPALON : GLAMALON	pair	59¢	San-Giorgio SPAGHETTI	1-lb. pkg. 26¢
A&P Sugar		5-lb. bag	59¢	A&P Instant Rice	14-oz. pkg. 39¢
Ahoy Detergent	PINK	quart bottle	29¢	Jell-O Gelatin	3-oz. pkg. 11¢
A&P Trash Bags		10 in pkg.	59¢	A&P Facial Tissues	200 in pkg. 19¢
Log Cabin Syrup		24-oz. bottle	67¢	Snyder's Pretzels	28-oz. pkg. 79¢
Marcal Tissues		8 rolls in pkg.	85¢	A&P Bleach	gallon jug 39¢
Skippy Peanut Butter		12-oz. jar	44¢	Ivory Liquid	22-oz. bottle 53¢
Mazola Oil	CORN	quart bottle	75¢	Pledge Polish	7-oz. can 75¢
Crisco Oil	ALL PURPOSE	24-oz. bottle	55¢	Special K Cereal	7-oz. pkg. 38¢
Ragu Sauce		quart jar	65¢	Black Pepper	ANN PAGE 8-oz. can 89¢
Hellmann's	MAYONNAISE	quart jar	66¢	Daily Cat Litter	25-lb. bag 99¢
Warsaw Falcon	PICKLES	quart jar	59¢	Ken-L-Ration	6 cans 83¢

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SAUSAGE MEAT SUPER-RIGHT 2-lb pkg 99¢
SLICED CHEESE THREE VARIETIES lb 89¢
SWIFT SAUSAGE BROWN & SERVE 8-oz pkg 73¢
BRAUNSWEIGER OSCAR MAYER 8-oz pkg 43¢
FRESH GROUND CHUCK lb 95¢
LUNCH MEATS A&P SLICED 8-oz pkg 49¢
SANDWICH SPREAD OSCAR MAYER 8-oz pkg 43¢
LUNCH MEATS SMOKED (A&P) SLICED 3 3-oz pkgs $1
BRAUNSWEIGER OSCAR MAYER 1-lb pkg 83¢

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OCEAN PERCH FILETS ..... lb 49¢
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MEAT ENTREES
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FRENCH ROUND
Minute Steaks ..... pkg $1.29

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SUNNYFIELD BRAND Pancake Mix
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TOMATOES

FIRM SLICING

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CHECK & COMPARE

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MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee ..... 1-lb. can 85¢
ANN PAGE Noodles ..... 3 1-lb. pkgs. $1.00
OUR OWN Tea Bags ..... 100 in pkg. 89¢
MARVEL Saltines ..... 1-lb. pkg. 27¢
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce ..... 8-oz. can 12¢
MOTT'S Apple Juice ..... quart bottle 35¢

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CONCENTRATED JUICERS Realemon ..... 2 for 39¢

STAYMAN Apples ..... 4 lb. bag 59¢

Tomato Soup ANN PAGE 10½-oz. can 9¢

Beverages YUKON CLUB 28-oz. bottle 19¢

CHECK & COMPARE

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NONE PRICED HIGHER

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 -lb. bag 69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, March 2

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: "Reformed, Conservative, Orthodox—Do the Present Divisions Make Sense?" Rabbi Hersbel Matt of Princeton Jewish Center; sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation; west room, Murray-Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Coffee House, Paul Beck, folksinger; YWCA International Club at the Y.

8:15 p.m.: Film, "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" with Woody Allen; Wilcox Hall.

Friday, March 3

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: Take A Museum Break, "Boudin and Monet;" Art Museum.

3 p.m.: Opening Field Events, 51st Annual IC4A Indoor Track Meet; Jadwin Gymnasium.

10 a.m. & 8 p.m.: Observance of World Day of Prayer; United Church Women of Princeton; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

7 p.m.: Trials and Semi-Finals, Annual IC4A Track Meet; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: The Intimate P.D.Q. Bach; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, March 4

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.

Noon-4 p.m.: Final Events, IC4A Track Meet; Jadwin Gymnasium.

12:30 p.m. U.S. Representative Chisholm of Brooklyn; sponsored by Association of Black Collegians; Student Theatre, Rider College.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 & 11 p.m.: Folk Rock, The J. Geils Band; McCarter.

8 p.m.: Film, "Les Abysses," Niko Papatakis; Theatre Intime series; Murray Theatre.

10 p.m. & Midnight: Film, "Night of the Living Dead;" Whig-Clio; 10 McCosh.

Sunday, March 5

11 a.m.: Schubert's Mass in G, performed by Chapel Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

1:30 p.m.: "Love and Justice — a close look at penal reform and treatment of prisoners in New Jersey and a broad view of the influence of racial attitudes;" panelists Archibald Alexander of N.J. Bar, Mary Jane Patterson of Presbyterian Church national office; Henry Hill, ACLU volunteer lawyer, Henry Broad, moderator; First Presbyterian Church. Child care available, brunch offered at 12:30 ($1.50 adults; 75c children, maximum $4 per family.

4 p.m.: Films, "Nine Days to Picasso" and Alberto Giacometti and Le Corbusier Designs for Harvard University; 101 McCormick.

4:30-6:30 p.m.(Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Beau Gests" with Ronald Coleman; Princeton Inn College.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, Mozart's Requiem, performed by 40-voice combined choirs of Trinity and All Saints' Churches, with orchestra; All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road.

8 p.m.: Beginners' Folk Dancing, instruction; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, upstairs.

Monday, March 6

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Board of Education; Orchard Road School.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Herman Prey, baritone, with Paris Chamber Orchestra; McCarter.

Tuesday, March 7

4:30 p.m.: Cercle Francais; 247 East Pyne.

7:15 p.m.: Wilderness Colloquium, "Jamaica Bay and the Big Cypress Swamp—Two 'Victories' for Conservation." Robert Socolow; Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Film, "Wind From the East" by Jean-Luc Goddard; McCarter.

Wednesday, March 8

3 p.m.: Flight Two, Rap Session with Dr. Belle Parmet, Family Guidance Counselor; Flight Two office, 175 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, March 9

2 p.m.: American Assoc. Retired Persons, film — "Assignment for Change" produced by Educational Testing Service; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: "Portugal, My Country." Cremilda Dionisios; YWCA International Club; meeting at the Y.

Friday, March 10

11 a.m.-10 p.m.: Antiques Show and Sale; Branchburge Rescue SQUAD Auxiliary; Rescue Squad building, 3 mi. from Somerville Circle off Route 202.

8:30 p.m.: Opera, "Street Scene," by Kurt Weill Princeton Opera Assn.; McCarter.

Saturday, March 11

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink. (Season closes)

2:30 p.m.: "The Seasick Pirate;" Pennington Players; sponsored by Johnson Park PTO; John Witherspoon School.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink. (Season closes)

8:30 p.m.: "Cinderella," National Ballet; McCarter. (Also 2:30 Sun.)

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CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whisl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

(Continued in Next Column)

Meat Markets & Dealers:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

CHESTER & SONS MARKET Prime choice meats. Special cuts. Market St., E. Millstone (201) 844-2654.

FOOD MART OF PRINCETON Quality Meats Delivery service available. 20 Witherspoon St., Prn. 921-9845

HARDY'S FOOD MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Av., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144.

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon. Prn 924-0704

Milk & Dairy Products:

DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Htstn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

HWY. 33 SPORTS & GARDEN CTR. Honda cycles. Snowmobiles; Go-Carts; Mini-Bikes. Hwy. 33, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-2970

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

ARPIN VAN & STORAGE, Inc. Not all rates are the same. We invite comparison. Cranbury Station Rd. Cranbury (local call) 655-4050

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

PETRY STORAGE CO. Agts for ALLIED VAN LINES: Storage & world-wide service. Rt. U.S. 1 — 1½ mls. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300.

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HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Brunswick Ave., Tren. 599-2700

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work. Prn. 924-7759

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474.

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING — Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; indoor & outdoor carpeting. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011

Party Supply Shops:

HARRY'S SUPPLY CO., INC. "Your Party Supply Headquarters" Established 1929 325 So. Broad. Trenton 392-4926

Pet & Pet Supply Shops:

PARKE PET SHOP — AKC Reg. puppies. Rare birds, monkeys, etc. Pet supplies. 2220 So. Broad, Tren. 888-0303.

Phormacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
- 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
- Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077 Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

Photographers:

MORGAN'S COUNTRY STUDIO—Home of Fine Photography. Ample free parking. Rte. 12 at Circle, Flemington (opp. N.J. Insp. Sta.) 201-782-0011

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396-2117

FREESE CAMERA SHOP, INC. Everything photographic for the amateur & professional. Prn. Shopping Ctr. 924-5147.

PRINCETON SNUTTERBUG, THE Total photographic supplies & accessories. 33 Palmer Sq. W. Princeton. 924-5580

Piano Dealers:

HAMMOND ORGAN & PIANO STUDIO 1911 Bruns. Av, Tren. 599-2700

Picture Framing:

MERCER STREET SOUTH Galleries 625 Mercer, Hightstown. 448-2500.

Printing:

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:

AMRON REALTY CORPORATION A Full-Service Real Estate Agency. Route 130 & Maple Stream Rd. Hightstown 448-4700

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST (located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001

S. J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury. Res. & Com'l. 6 convenient offices, incl. 1000 State Rd., Prn. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call: 882-5000).

REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES 75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (201) 545-5341. Evenings: Miss Nemeth (201) 297-2671. (local call)

Rentals: Tools & Equipment:

A & M PAINT & TOOL RENTAL CENTER — The most complete selection of tools & equipment for rent. 696 Franklin Blvd., Somerset (5 min. from Prn.) 201-249-7123

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER Complete Rental Service. Rte. 206, Somerville Traffic Cir, Raritan (15 min. from Prn.) 201-526-8188

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge. Dinner. Banquet facilities. Rte. 33. Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke — 15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine● Cocktails● Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 ● Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-4446.

NASSAU INN Breakfast● Luncheon● Dinner● Cocktails● open 7 a.m.—10 p.m. Palmer Square. Princeton 921-7500

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Schools: Modeling & Charm:

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING. Gift certificates. Day, evening & Sat. classes. 222 W. State St, Tren. 396-6010.

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CENTER SPORTS — Complete line of sporting goods & athletic equipment. Princeton Shopping Center. 924-3713

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B & B TV & SOUND SYSTEMS Rte. 130, Htstn. 443-3977

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PARTS UNLIMITED ELECTRONICS CTR. (See our ad at "High Fidelity") Warren Plaza W., Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-8883

RYAN TV Serving Princeton area. Black & white, Stereo. VTR's; CCTV. Trenton 587-1351 or 888-3217.

(Continued in Next Column)

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals

(Continued

WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE Prn. See our adv. under "High Fidelity". 924-0504.

WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd. (local call) 297-2110

Tire Dealers:

BUONY'S TIRE SERVICE. Michelin Dealer. Hercules; Firestone; free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave. Trenton 394-3141

DUNLOP TIRES — All sizes. Rims available. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177

Toy Shops:

ZINDER'S TOYS — for CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS. Games; dolls; sporting goods; posters; duplicating service. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191

Trailer Dealers: Camping & Travel:

MONDICS MOTORS Trailers, Caps, Campers, Supplies Financing & insurance. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-2456

SMITH & VAN DYKE Trailer Sales Norris; Coachman; Apache. Hitches. Parts & access. Rte. 31 & 518 Spur, Pengtn. (local call) 737-0558

IF you have a justified* claim

involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

CONSUMER BUREAU **A Non-Profit Organization Estab. 1967**

Travel Bureaus:

DE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd. Prn. 924-2800

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dlrs:

TAFKO DISTRIBUTORS, Inc. Auth. KIRBY sales & service. Repairs on all makes. 213 W. Main, Somerville (201) 526-8277

VIKING SEW-VAC Center — Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service Princeton Shopping Ctr. Prn 921-2205

Wall Covering Dealers:

ARTHUR'S—only the most beautiful . . . 2929 brunswick pike, trenton (local call) 883-2056

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear. Windsor-Edinburg Rd. Hghstn 448-0793

THE TOWN SHOP OF HIGHTSTOWN Fine quality dresses, sportswear, lingerie accessories. 104 Main. Htstn. 448-1013.

Tribute to Alice Breese.

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

A number of friends of Alice Janette Breese have expressed an interest in having a copy of the quotations read at her memorial service. Several of us felt that these words which inspiried her would be of interest to the entire community in memory of a courageous and dedicated teacher.

CHILDREN LEARN WHAT THEY LIVE

If a child lives with criticism,
He learns to condemn.
If a child lives with hostility,
He learns to fight.
If a child lives with ridicule,
He learns to be shy.
If a child lives with jealousy,
He learns to feel guilty.
If a child lives with tolerance,
He learns to be patient.
If a child lives with encouragement,
He learns confidence.
If a child lives with praise,
He learns to appreciate.
If a child lives with fairness,
He learns justice.
If a child lives with security,
He learns to have faith.
If a child lives with approval,
He learns to like himself.
If a child lives with acceptance and approval,
He learns to find love in the world.
(Anonymous — Clipped from a magazine)

"The flowers of all the tomorrows are in the seeds of today."
729 Prospect Avenue — Anne Delano
7 Newlin Road — Beth Smith

MAILBOX

Support Silvis' Cause.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On January 26, Richard Silvis, a fellow Princetonian, from all available public evidence, was forceably and at gun point, picked up in the middle of town (at Tulane and Wiggins Streets) while at work driving his laundry truck by the Princeton Borough Police and taken to the local jail with his hands handcuffed behind his back. When incarcerated in the jail, the police stripped Mr. Silvis, searched him, including various body orifices. He was held incommunicado and not permitted to make a telephone call.

Later, Richard Silvis was released and told that all charges (based on alleged numbers writing) were dropped. Although he was informed that a warrant for his arrest was issued, when he asked to see the warrant, it was not produced by the police.

That this event occurred over 4 weeks ago in Princeton, with no public outcry against this brutal violation of personal civil liberties, is a tragic commentary on our community — both town and gown. Is racism and apathy so embedded in us that it encourages such actions by our police, actions which we condone and approve by our silence?

Mayor Robert Cawley, Police Commissioner Arthur Morgan, Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan and the Princeton Borough Council have not, to date, reacted to this degrading event in a manner which indicates that they have any serious concern over the transgression on the rights and dignity of a fellow Princetonian.

It is evident that major structural changes in the police system and attitudes are critically needed and long overdue in Princeton. Only Public pressure will bring this about.

On Tuesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. the Princeton Borough Council will conduct its monthly meeting in Borough Hall. How many of us will be there to fulfill our highly vaunted committment to human rights and freedom?

STEVE M. SLABY
469 Ewing Street

Library Budget Cut Scored.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is distressing to learn that our public library's already stringent budget request has been cut by 10 per cent. When a valued institution occupies a handsome building and is jammed with users day after day, it is reasonable to assume that all is well.

However, the heart of any library is not its building but the books on its shelves. When a budgetary cut reduces purchases of books and periodicals below a realistic minimum, it undermines an essential institution.

It is difficult to believe that the residents of a community as privileged as Princeton cannot provide appropriate support for a library they use so heavily. If essential services were eliminated in the public schools, the cry of protest would be heard in Philadelphia.

Yet when the public library suffers such a blow there is hardly a murmur. It is time that those of us who value the library, yet have come to take it for granted, make our voices heard and work to protect its quality.

Alvin Schwartz
50 Southern Way

Smith Auction Successful.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the wonderful coverage you gave the Princeton Area Smith College Club Scholarship Auction. It certainly helped to have your readers aware of our annual event . . . they donated, they purchased. Thank you TOWN TOPICS.

The local merchants donated most generously to our auction block and small gifts table. We appreciate their support and I would like to thank them for their contribution in kind and their continuing interest.

Without them we would be unable to help as many scholarship applicants. A rough figure of the proceeds of the 24th annual auction is $5100.00 net. We will publish an exact total later on and will thank the merchants individually.

Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts has many loyal friends and alumnae in the Princeton Area. Without them we could not have had a successful auction. Thank you one and all.

MRS. EDWARD HENRYS
Auction Chairman

IT'S NEW *To Us*

FASHION SHOW SET

At Robert Varga. For a solid glimpse of the boutique offerings of America's name designers, try to catch either the 1 p.m. or 8 p.m. fashion show on Monday at Robert Varga, U. S. 1 opposite the Lawrence Shopping Center. The shop is very spacious, but the shows draw a sizeable crowd, so that reservations are required. Call 883-7766, or 888-3330. There's no admission charge.

It is a "spring-into-summer" show, emphasizing casual separates for day and very feminine evening things.

"This will be the first time that I have shown the designers in groups," Robert Varga says. "Each group will have a great variety of clothes — all keyed by the same designer.

There will be offerings from Geoffrey Beene couture and from his boutique, the "Beene Bag;" from Anne Klein, Oscar de la Renta boutique, Calvin Klein; Traina boutique; Donald Brooks boutique; Eloise Curtis's designs for Happenstance; Ginori; Victor Joris for Cuddlecoat; Kasper for J. L. Sport, and more.

Some of Varga's designs will be included in the evening offerings.

"There are three specific looks this season," he commented last week in the shop's elegant showrooms, "Coordinated sportswear for day; a few afternoon dresses, which I feel should be worn to the knee; and the after-five look — which is very bare, with lots of floaty organza.

ROBERT VARGA'S FASHION SHOWS on Monday will feature designers' couture and boutique items. The 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. shows will open with "toppers," as modeled above.

Among the Varga entries are bare, black jerseys that drape one shoulder, and flow from the waist in the typical Varga look.

The collection shows a lot of black-and-white combinations, keyed with bright colors. For evening — "a lot of white, a lot of black."

"Evening clothes are very feminine and very stark," he said, considering the coming fashion show. "Such as organza-type shirtwaists." To wear with them, chunky jewelry by the various designers.

"But the interesting thing is to see the designer's signature on a whole group, accessories and clothes for all times of the day."

The Varga shop is in a large building of its own on your left as you drive from Princeton. Take the jughandle at Texas Avenue.

THIRTEEN CANDLES

For The Red Barn. On Friday, the Red Barn in Belle Mead marks its 13th anniversary. The little shop keeps humming along, offering many thoughtful special services as well as interesting casual clothes.

Kay Kontura has been the proprietor ever since the shop was the "only boutique for miles and miles around." It is located on Route 206 on the left side heading north, well past the Belle Meade Post Office.

We found a nice mixture of winter into - spring clothes. From California, for instance, a classic shirtwaist dress in polyester crepe, keynoted with brass buttons on a fly - front closing. (Various colors; $40). Also dramatic tops for pants, such as the "target" blouse of surah-like polyester with a confetti bullseye in the center. The main color is red, and the Red Barn has matching pants, as well as long red skirts, charmingly accented with a double row of brass buttons at the front closing . . . waist to hem!

Cotton pique appears in a skirt and blazer top outfit. The color is a soft pink; the weave features raised diamonds, and the skirt is long ($55). In contrast, a pants suit in blue - and - white gingham, most effectively piped in white, even to a stripe down the pant leg.

Mrs. Kontura has selected both straight-legged and cuffed pants for her collection. There is a cuffed pair in red that goes with a very sprightly top of black-and-white with thin red bar. The red line appears again to square the boat neck-

— Continued on Next Page

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon St.
921-7287

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USED ORIENTALS		ORIG.	SALE
#166 Chinese	12x8	700.00	450.00
129 Serab	14.2x3.7	175.00	125.00
177 Hamadan	3.4x44	500.00	350.00
332 Indian	17.7x5.11	550.00	450.00
377 Kerman	20.9x10.4	1800.00	1400.00
368 Sarauk	13.8x10.6	900.00	800.00
20571 Ant. Kerman	12x9	700.00	500.00
22490 Mahal	16.2x15.8	800.00	600.00
16168 Mahal	10x6	110.00	75.00
23117 Tabriz	11.4x6.2	300.00	200.00
23515 Ispahan	20x13.6	2200.00	1800.00
25818 Kerman	11.4x8.8	1600.00	1300.00
25900 Ant. Kerman	13.7x10	1500.00	1400.00
25900 Mousel	6x3.5	70.00	40.00
25900 Mousel	6x3.5	85.00	50.00
26090 Mahal	17.6x10.9	700.00	550.00
27002 Turkish Prayer Rug	8.10x3	600.00	500.00
27071 Kerman	14x10	700.00	550.00
27459B Shirvan	4.9x3.7	35.00	25.00
27974 Isparta	20x12.9	650.00	550.00
28072 Chinese	11.7x9.1	900.00	700.00
28196A Kermanshah	7x4.5	700.00	550.00
28243 Bakhara	6x3.6	350.00	300.00
28317A Sarouk	19.6x14	2400.00	1900.00
28317B Bibicabad	9.9x6.8	250.00	175.00
28705 Cabistan	4.3x3.10	150.00	125.00

NEW DOMESTICS		ORIG.	SALE
Acrilan Plush Gald	15x15.10	379.00	233.00
Acrilan Plush Green	12x16.5	283.00	174.00
Acrilan Plush Gald	15x17.8	288.00	177.00
Acrilan Plush Gold	15x17.1	279.00	171.00
Acrilan Plush Green	15x15	245.00	150.00
Herculan Red-Black	12x15	162.00	100.00
Nylon Carved Craft Modrid Red	9x12	100.00	50.00
Acrilan Fringed rug Blue-Green Tweed	6x9	70.00	40.00
Nylan Loop Beige-Brawn Tweed	15x49.4	571.00	328.00
Acrilan Tip-Shear Gald	15x24	400.00	300.00

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OVERWEIGHT ?

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Soete-Ryberg. Miss Elizabeth J. Soete, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Soete of 138 Ewing Street, to J. Stanley Ryberg of Jackson, Minn. A July wedding is planned.

Miss Soete, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at Northwestern University School of Music, Evanston. Her fiance is a doctoral candidate in music theory and instructor at Northwestern.

Buchanan-Hall. Miss Roberta A. Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan of Bayard Lane, to Charles H. Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hall of Syracuse, N. Y. The wedding is scheduled for August.

Miss Buchanan, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a secretary with Blizard Associates, Inc. of Princeton. Mr. Hall is a graduate of Carthage High School and is a sergeant in the Air Force stationed at McGuire Air Force Base.

Gering-Tilton. Miss Kris L. Gering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gering of Lawrenceville, to John W. Tilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Tilton of Lawrence Township. No date has been set for the wedding.

The couple are graduates of Lawrence High School. Miss Gering is a sophomore at Rider College. Her fiance attended Mercer County Community College and is now enrolled at Trenton State College. He is a part-time employee of Riegel Printing Company, Inc.

THE RED BARN'S 13th BIRTHDAY will be observed this week by Mrs. Kay Kontura, whose customers find her a resourceful shopper on their behalf.

Gaston-Schuter. Miss Linda Schuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shuter of Montreal, Canada, to John M. Gaston III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaston Jr. of Weybridge, Surrey, England, formerly of Princeton. The wedding will be held on April 8 in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal.

Miss Shuter was graduated from Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramps School, Montreal, and attended Wellesley College and Queen's University, Ontario. Mr. Gaston attended Darrow School and was graduated from Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas with a bachelor's degree in arts design and residential construction. He is an architectural designer with the Royal Bank of Canada.

WEDDINGS

Diamond-Hansen. Miss Kristina D. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hansen of Lawrenceville, to David L. Diamond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Diamond of New York City. February 20: Brothers of Israel Synagogue.

The bride is a graduate of Emerson College. Her husband, an alumnus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, received his master's degree from the Alfred P. Sloan School of Management. The couple will live in Brookline, Mass.

LaFauci-Zoccola. Miss Gratina Zoccola, daughter of Peter J. Zoccola of 43 Pine Street and the late Mrs. Zoccola, to Michael LaFauci of South Bound Brook, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaFauci of Irvington. February 19: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride, a Princeton High School graduate, is employed by Princeton University Library. Her husband is a graduate of Irvington High School and is with the Franklin Armored Corp. The couple will live in Princeton.

Malphrus-McCloskey. Miss Kathy Ann Malphrus, niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Busbee of Milton, Fla., to Robert E. McCloskey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCloskey of 6 Chestnut Street. February 19: St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The bride was employed by Educational Testing Service. Her husband is in the Navy, stationed at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 20

line.

For those in search of cotton, the Red Barn has blue denim with a brilliant treatment of bright red embroidery down the pant leg and across the top of the shirt - style jacket. There's a long skirt, similarly embroidered, for an exciting evening outfit.

Mrs. Kontura has found the seersucker look in polyester, choosing a vertical stripe in white, black and gray, and matching it with a soft yellow top. She also has some knife-pleated skirts, cut on the bias, to wear with a white, long-sleeved shirt and a red, sleeveless "blazer."

There are regular and junior sizes at the shop. Among the juniors — and we mean for junior-size figures — there is a very lovely red dress with a white yoke and collar, matched with a white blazer piped in red. Another features a double-breasted jacket in navy, paired with a short-sleeved white dress with knife pleats appearing from a low waist ($70).

There are beach cover-ups at the Red Barn. All have the voile look, although they are made of no-care polyester. The fabric features embroidery in red and navy blue against white background, with hot red rickrack at the yoke. All of the cover-ups are cut very full.

We roved the long skirts with appreciation of Mrs. Kontura's sense of color: a floral print in bold colors against a black background; a joyous combination of gold, white, red and black in a "King of Siam" print. Some skirts are ruffled, others are split, and still others are dirndles.

We asked Mrs. Kontura whether the shop carried size 18. "We go up to size 16, without many duplications," she told us. "For size 18, I will do personal shopping." That reminded us that Mrs. Kontura is a friend in need to customers with her special shopping service.

Coming in any day are culottes for day wear, and some interesting "oriental" tunics with frogs, side-slits, and all. To wear with them, see the costume jewelry with the Far East influence.

The Red Barn is closed on Mondays.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township: 1 p.m., Tuesday, at American Legion Headquarters. Following a business meeting, the male members of the club will present a variety program. Refreshments will be served.

Lawrenceville Grange No. 170: 8 p.m., Tuesday, in Fireman's Hall, Phillips Avenue. Entertainment will be provided by the Lawrence High School choral group.

Friday Club: 12:30, this Friday at the YWCA. Luncheon will be served. The program will include a white elephant sale and a serenade by Joanne Kiehl, an accordianist studying at Westminster Choir College. Those needing a ride should call the YWCA before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

Princeton United Jewish Appeal will sponsor a wine and cheese get-together on behalf of its 1972 fund raising campaign at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Center, 433 Nassau Street. Mrs. Irvin Glassman is chairman of the event.

"The tension in the Middle East has not lessened," Mrs. Glassman commented. "The people of Israel are still faced with a growing threat to their survival. The vigilant security they must maintain has created a financial drain that is staggering. And because of this, they can no longer afford to help us pay for the humanitarian programs so vital to their future growth and development."

Coffee and cake will follow the program. All interested members of the community are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Committee chairmen have been named for **The Women's College Club** of Princeton annual benefit dessert-card party which will be held Monday, March 27 at noon at the Unitarian Church. Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund which each year helps young women in the Princeton area to further their education. Last year a total of $3,100 in scholarship aid was awarded to 13 local high school graduates.

Mrs. James Fleming, club president, has announced that Mrs. Peter Holnback and Mrs. Richard Olsson will serve as co-chairmen of the event. Mrs. Leslie Vivian is chairman of the white elephant table which is held in conjunction with the dessert card party.

Other committees are headed by Mrs. Thomas Raser and Mrs. John Yeoman, hospitality; Mrs. Paul Ramsey, reservations; Mrs. Richard Schoch, tables; Mrs. Bruce Breckenridge, properties; Miss Dorothy Wagner, acknowledgements, and Mrs. Winthrop Pike, publicity. Individual or table reservations may be made with Mrs. Ramsey, 111 Fitz-Randolph Rd.

Other members assisting include Mrs. Albert Westefeld, Mrs. Paul Perry, Mrs. William Houghton, Mrs. C. M. Burrill, Mrs. R. F. MacLeod, Mrs. John Kuhn, Mrs. Raymond Spahr, Mrs. Frank Brennan, Mrs. Richard Everett, Mrs. Giles Crane, Mrs. H. L. Arnould, Miss Hazel Straight, Mrs. Arnold Dumey and Mrs. Stuart Robertson.

An Ice Skating Party is planned by **Princeton Girl Scouts** this Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at Princeton Day School Skating Rink. All girl scouts, their parents, sisters and brothers, and friends are invited. Admission is 75 cents per person, payable at the door. Refreshments will be sold by 6th grade Jr. Troop 628.

The Princeton Girl Scout Neighborhood Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 9, at All Saint's Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Joseph Schmeltz, Naturalist for the Mercer County Park Commission, will speak.

Girl Scout Week is March 12 thru March 8. All Princeton Girl Scouts have been asked to wear their uniforms on Girl Scout Sunday, March 12. St. Paul's Church will have a special seating section for all Girl Scouts at the 11:15 mass. The homes of girl scouts will be identified by a large yellow trefoil in a front window, or door.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club: 8 p.m., Monday, at the home of Mrs. Donald Sherwood, Cotswold Lane. Mrs. Dureen Spitzer, chairman of the Princeton University Art Museum Docents, will speak. A tour of the museum, with a slide show included, will be held, and officers elected. For further information, call Mrs. Dix Gedney, 921-2582.

Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton B.P.O. Lodge 2129 will hold a Beeline Fashion Show 8 p.m. this Thursday at the Elks Home, Route 206. The public is invited.

Princeton Photographic Workshop: 8 p.m., Monday in the auditorium of the FMC Corporation Research and Development Center, Route One and Plainsboro Road. "The Hasselbald Space Presentation," 80 color slides of the earth, the moon, and space flights from Mercury through Apollo 11, the first moon landing, will be shown, as will "Reflections of Life," a movie on still photography. Admission is free.

THE REPUBLICANS WILL BE DANCING: The Republican Clubs of Princeton will hold their 10th annual Ides of March Ball Saturday, March 4, at Princeton Day School, with music provided by Ben Cutler. Mrs. Charles Greathouse (right) is chairman of the dance, and Mrs. Newell B. Woodworth in charge of invitations.

TOYS

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 15

MRS. HELITZER NAMED

As Public Information Aide. Florence S. Helitzer, 37 Hun Road, who has recently completed work on a second novel, has been appointed Assistant Director of Public Information at Princeton University. She succeeds Laurence B. Chase, who on May 1 will become Director of Public Information at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

At Princeton, Mrs. Helitzer, it was reported by Dan D. Coyle, Director of Public Information, will have responsibility for news and special events relating to the natural and engineering sciences, including all research programs on both the Main and James Forrestal Campuses. She will also be concerned with general news and will share administrative responsibilities with the other members of the Department.

Mrs. Helitzer's first novel, "Hans, Who Goes There?" was published by Harper and Row and was widely and favorably reviewed. Before becoming a novelist, she worked as a London-based reporter for Women's News Service and as a copywriter for a New York advertising agency. She spent one summer as a writer on the TV show, "Information Please."

Her volunteer activities included service as Publicity Director for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D. C. and teaching as "writer in the classroom" in a Health, Education and Welfare pilot project in Washington, D. C.

A 1950 graduate of Queens College, who also did graduate work in American literature at New York University, she has two children: Jonathan, a freshman at Princeton High School, and Cynthia, a seventh grader at the Middle School, Princeton.

Florence S. Helitzer

33 DEALERS TO EXHIBIT

At Wellesley Antiques Show. An outstanding collection of antiques brought by 33 dealers from all over the eastern seaboard and parts of the midwest will again be exhibited here next month when the Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey sponsors its 13th annual Princeton Antiques Show. The dates are Thursday through Saturday, March 23-25.

Proceeds from the show enable the club to contribute to the development of Wellesley College and to the May Margaret Fine Scholarship Fund. Since 1960, the club has sent more than $48,000 to the college to sponsor 25 girls from this area known as May Margaret Fine Scholars.

Princeton's own Elizabeth Tukey and Ardis Leigh will display at the show along with other distinguished dealers, including Hobart House of Haddam, Connecticut, specializing in silver, the Packet Boat from Boston, bringing American Indian artifacts, and Don Eckel's paperweights from Glenn Dale, Maryland.

Visitors will have an opportunity as well to hear two programs presented by authorities on antiques. On Thursday at 2, Professor R.J. Clark of the Department of Art and Archaeology of Princeton University will focus on the decorative arts from the period beginning with the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876 and continuing through the outbreak of World War I.

The next morning at 11, an hour before the opening of the show, a panel of five antiques dealers will discuss "bargains" — antiques still available at modest prices for collectors of limited means.

Central Exhibit. For the seventh consecutive year Landscape Designer S. Lawrence Bencze will create the central exhibit. Mr. Bencze, of Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service of Princeton, will present this year a Victorian conceit built around an ornate lattice-work gazebo with an enameled floor set in natural surroundings of rough stone paths, white birches and azaleas in bloom.

Visitors may have cocktails and lunch each day from noon until 2 p.m., the cost of lunch will be $2.50. Refreshments will be served from 2 until 5:30. The show itself will be open from noon until 10 on Thursday and Friday and until 5 on Saturday. Tickets may be bought at the door for $2 or in advance at the pre-Show price of $1.50 by sending a check to The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road, Princeton 08540.

Patrons of the show will be afforded an uncrowded look at

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 23

the wares of the dealers as well as an opportunity to meet and talk with the antiques experts themselves at a cocktail party and preview showing on March 22 at the Princeton Day School from 6 until 9. Nonpatrons wishing to attend the preview and cocktails are cordially invited to do so; a charge of $5 may be paid at the door.

Wellesley alumnae on the committees for the show are: chairman: Mrs. Fenn Stafford and vice chairmen: Mrs. James T. Beck and Mrs. Everett B. Garretson: coordinating chairman: Mrs. Anthony W. Tabell and co-chairman: Mrs. I. Richard Spicer; dealer chairman: Mrs. William A. Stuart and co-chairman: Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz; staging chairman: Mrs. James T. Beck and co-chairman: Mrs. James M. Litvack; hostess chairman: Mrs. Richard Sullivan and co-chairman: Miss Mary Torrey.

Also, luncheon chairman: Mrs. Erling Dorf; snack bar chairman: Mrs. Kirk Bryan, Jr.; printed distribution chairman: Mrs. Richard S. Armstrong and co-chairman Mrs. Gurdon R. Munger; program chairman: Mrs. Henry S. Broad and co-chairman: Mrs. James H. Bennett; patrons chairman: Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr.; printing chairman: Mrs. William M. Lariche, Jr.; publicity chairman: Mrs. Ernest H. Winter, Jr. and co-chairman Mrs. H. James Herring; speakers chairman: Mrs. Willis C. Armstrong; and photography chairman: Mrs. Theodore A. Peck, Jr.

ARTS FESTIVAL PLANNED

Entries Welcome. The Mini-Teen Arts Festival, to be held March 5 at 1 p.m. at the Pennington Avenue Boys Club, Trenton, welcomes all teenage artists.

The event, sponsored by the Junior League of Trenton, the Arts Council of Princeton and the Lawrence Arts Council, will feature original and interpretive works in drama, music, dance, painting, sculpture, graphics, photography, poetry, film and the crafts. The emphasis is on original works and participants are limited to two entries.

Mrs. June Cawley and Mrs. Zelda Laschever are in charge of hanging and mounting. Assisting them are Mrs. Helen Schwartz, Dick Pardee, Anne Whitall and Carrie Bolster, all of Princeton High School, and Jody Miller and John Kalpin of Princeton Day School.

Works selected from this Mini Festival will be presented at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton during Festival Week, May 1-5.

UNITED FUND ELECTS

Magee 1972 President. Richard J. Magee was elected president of the Princeton Area United Community Fund at its 34th annual meeting last week in the Nassau Inn. More than 200 attended the dinner, following which reports were made by the 1971 officers: Max D. Blumenfeld, president; Leslie L. Vivian, Jr., campaign chairman; Mr. Magee as budget chairman; and Alan G. Frank, chairman of the nominating committee.

Others named as officers for the coming year are: Leslie L. Vivian, Jr., administration, vice-president; Murray Reich, budget chairman; Foster Jacobs, assistant budget chairman; James T. Robson, campaign chairman; Charles Scholl, assistant campaign chairman; John C. Yeoman, treasurer; William Boozer, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, secretary; and Seymour Mandel, executive director.

Awards for outstanding service to the United Fund in 1971 were presented to Mr. Blumenfeld, Mr. Vivian and Mr. Yeoman, who received the Gerard B. Lambert Award for Community Service.

OFF TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

For McGovern. A bus will leave Friday, March 3, at 5:30 p.m. from Witherspoon and Nassau headed for Nashua, New Hampshire, and the March 7 Presidential primaries in that state.

The purpose of the trip is last-minute canvassing for Senator George McGovern, who is running in the primaries. The bus will return to Princeton Sunday evening, March 5.

Those interested in the ride should call Princeton for McGovern headquarters, 924-9055.

BIRTHS

Twenty-one Born. Thirteen boys and eight girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Ronald Van Dyke, Titusville; February 20; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Segal, 328 Harper Place, Highland Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Martin, Monmouth Mobile Park, Monmouth Junction both on February 21; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reitano, Route 27, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Maurizion Cornalba, 47 University Place; Mr. and Mrs. James Oharrah, 119 Florence Avenue, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smith, 3 Michele Court, East Windsor, all on February 23; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arlett, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thorne, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. S. Yegna Narayan, Belle Meade, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Quinn, North Post Road, Princeton Junction, all on February 26: Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, 300 Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grove, 249 Main Street, Groveville, both on February 26.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. James McGee, 50 Gardenview Terrace, Hightstown, February 21; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bower, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, February 22; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hill, 411 Parkway Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bergman, 13 Amy Drive, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gabriel, 46 W. Railroad Avenue, Jamesburg, February 24; Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Miller, 183 Gatzmer Avenue, Jamesburg, February 25.

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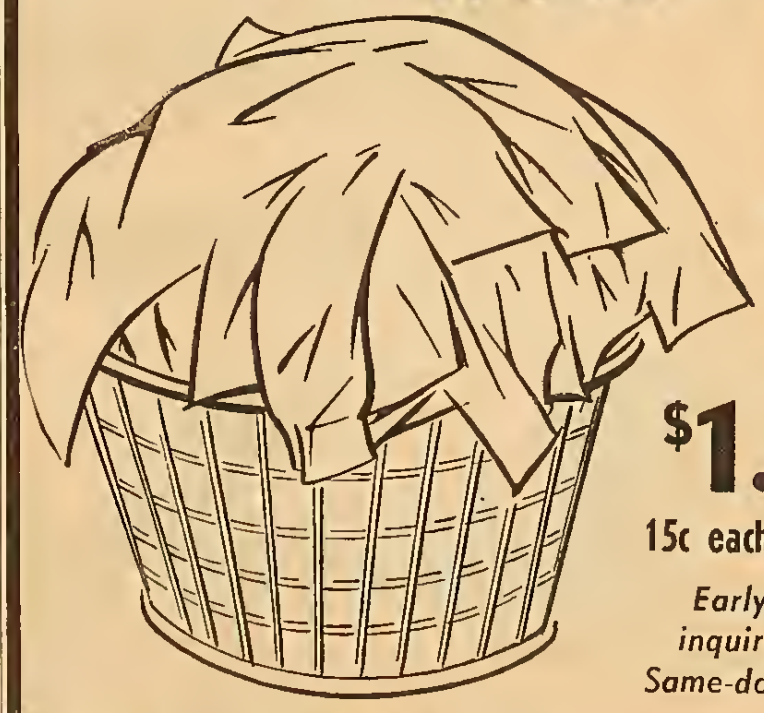
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Troubled Princeton Quintet Has Two More Ivy Games to Go

A Princeton basketball team whose play is frequently being adversely affected over the uncertainty of its future will go on the road this weekend for the final two games of its regular season.

The Tigers play Brown at Providence Friday, Yale at New Haven Saturday and although they have handily defeated both these Ivy League foes once this winter, it will take a high degree of concentration on the business at hand to keep them from being upset. Strong evidence of such a possibility was furnished last weekend in Jadwin Gym when extremely sub-par Columbia and Cornell teams made unexpected trouble from Princeton.

The indecision on Brian Taylor's part as to whether to end his Princeton career a year early has visibly taken a good deal of starch out of a Tiger quintet which once used victories over North Carolina, Villanova, Michigan and Penn as the foundation for a national ranking as high as 13. Friday night, a Columbia team that had lost 16 of its 20 games very nearly defeated Princeton here — would have, in fact, had any one of five shots it took in the final half-minute dropped. "Only good luck," said Pete Carril, "kept us from losing that one."

SPORTS
In Princeton

An inadequate defense (the Tigers lost a 13-point lead to the Lions) and an offense that occasionally goes absolutely dead are problems that have marked the team's play in the past fortnight. With almost four minutes to go and the score tied at 72-all, Carril ordered a freeze against Columbia as the only means of taking away from the Lions the high degree of momentum they had achieved.

Upset in the Making. What made the strategy particularly dangerous was the fact that the visitors had only five team fouls and could afford to give one at any point. They waited, however, until only 42 seconds remained, Taylor converting to make it 73-72 and giving Columbia the ball.

The Lions, too, killed the clock briefly before they took a shot that missed. Incredibly, four consecutive rebounds came their way, and not once did their frantic efforts from close range produce a field goal. When they were called for a walking violation with ten seconds left and Ted Manakas threatened to run out the clock dribbling in back court, they fouled him and his two conversions gave the Orange and Black all the breathing space it needed — with four seconds to go.

For the first time this season, high scoring honors in a Jadwin game went to a visiting player: Columbia sophomore Ron Boyd with 21. Taylor's 20 pared six points from his average, Andy Rimol used a three-inch height-advantage to score 20 and Manakas helped out with 16.

It was 43-37, Princeton, at the intermission, so that the 32 points the Tigers scored in the final period represented one of their poorest efforts for one half all year. Three weeks ago in New York, they had run all over the Lions, 80 to 57, and now the retrogression that has set in during the last part of February was distinctly obvious.

Slow Start Saturday. The game next night against Cornell raised the question of how long the poor second-half play against Columbia would carry over. An Ithaca quintet that had lost 16 of 21 games and had lost its high scorer, Rick Amato, with a sprained ankle the night before, took early charge here.

Less than five minutes into the game, Cornell had an 11-4 lead and for every shot on which it hit, Taylor appeared to be missing one. He continued to have unusual trouble finding the basket, going almost 12 minutes before connecting on a short jumper, but by that time, Cornell had turned collectively cold and good work by Rimol, Manakas and Al Dufty had the Tigers sitting on a 27-18 lead.

Gradully, the spark that once fused the Princeton offense returned, and from a 44-29 margin at the intermission, the Tigers coasted to a 90-65 triumph. Their shooting average was a fine 54% for the night, and in the final 20 minutes, it was a spectacular 62%.

Taylor finished with 28 — 18 of them in the second half — while Dufty closed out his career in Jadwin Gym with 21, a rebound high of 10 and half a dozen picturesque assists. From a little-used reserve as a sophomore, and a player who did not start regularly until late in his junior year, he developed into a fine captain.

Bird in Action. Reg Bird went to the University Infirmary in mid-week with an ailment diagnosed as mononeucleosis, a blood deficiency that has been known to sideline athletes for six weeks. He was on the bench in street attire Friday, however, and saw about four minutes action in the second half against Cornell.

His appearance drew a standing ovation for the invaluable work he has done in turning the tide so that it runs Princeton's way in the middle of a tight contest. The problems the Tigers encountered against Columbia showed what his absence meant to the team, and what he will be able to do for it if he can play on the New England trip this weekend.

The twin victories assured Princeton of second place in the Ivy League, a spot which will make it a likely choice among the 16 teams selected for the National Invitation Tournament if it finishes with a 19-6 mark. No Ivy team has played in that event in the past — it was not until two years ago that the league's ban on participation by the runner-up was lifted, and Harvard did not opt for consideration last winter.

The NIT begins March 17. Prior to that, the Tigers must win this weekend to compile a record that will merit a bid. Further light on Taylor's plans should come this week with the American Basketball Association draft, but it may be well into the spring before his career as a professional takes clear shape. Nothing, however, has developed since his plans became known to lessen the belief that he will not play here next winter.

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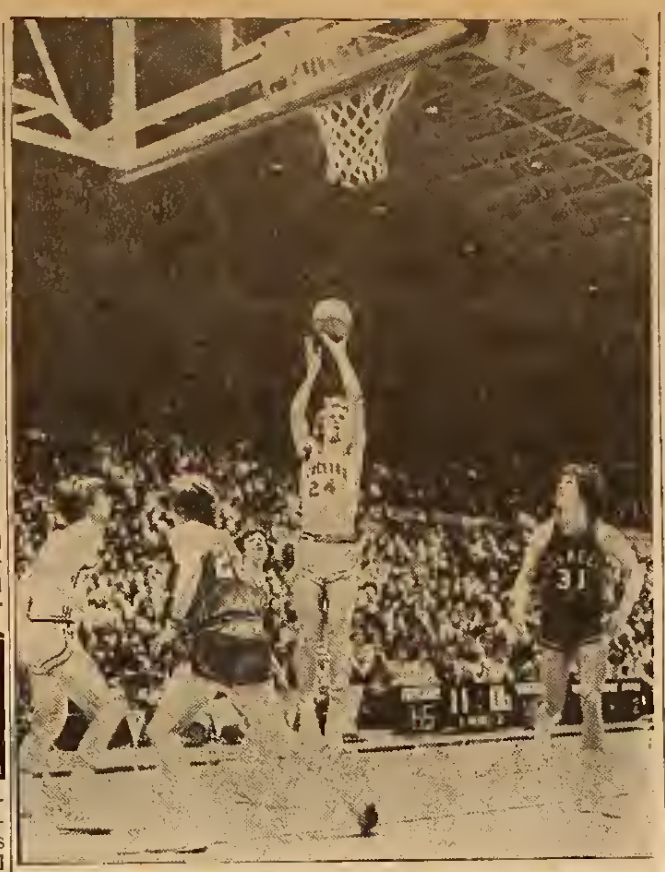

TWO MORE FOR DUFTY: Playing the best all-around game of his career as he saw action in Jadwin Gym for the last time, Captain Al Dufty (24) hits for two of his 21-point total against Cornell. Tigers had fine second half to coast to 90-65 triumph over the Red.
(Pete Lofen Photo)

Taylor Loses Lead

Outscored, last weekend, 52 to 48, by Brown's Arnie Berman, Brian Taylor trails in the Ivy League scoring race, 312 to 311.

While Taylor was making 20 points against Columbia and 28 against Cornell, Berman collected 21 at Harvard and 31 the next night at Dartmouth. Harvard's Jim Fitzimmons is a distant third with 263.

Berman and Taylor will face each other at Providence Friday for the second time this season. In Jadwin Gym on February 19, Taylor outscored the Bruin forward, 31 to 17.

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	11	1	.917
Princeton	10	2	.833
Brown	6	6	.500
Dartmouth	6	6	.500
Harvard	6	6	.500
Yale	5	7	.417
Columbia	3	9	.250
Cornell	1	11	.083

Friday, March 3
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Harvard at Columbia
Dartmouth at Cornell

Saturday, March 4
Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Harvard at Cornell
Dartmouth at Columbia

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O'BRIEN PAINTS

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 25

HOCKEY HAS WORST WEEK

In Harvard, Cornell Losses. It is unlikely in the 70-year history of Princeton hockey that the Tigers have ever lost back-to-back games by the cumulative score of 21 to 1, as they did last week to Harvard and Cornell. During the six periods of action, they were not only guilty of ceaseless errors that set up easy scoring opportunities but, against Harvard, took out their frustrations with another brawl of the type that has been seen in Baker Rink this winter with regrettable frequency.

Coming off a four-game losing streak that cost it a shot at the Ivy title, the Crimson coasted to a 9-0 triumph last Wednesday. The visitors outshot the Tigers, 43 to 20, making life miserable for sophomore goalie Phil Robinson who was playing his first game in nearly a month.

Midway through the final period, sophomore Brian McIntosh cross-checked Harvard's Bob Havern and seconds later, Havern was on his back with McIntosh flailing away at him with both fists. When another major ruckus developed in front of the Harvard bench, no one tried to pry McIntosh off his prone opponent, the one-sided battle ending only because McIntosh finally ran out of breath.

At the height of the rhubarb, fans trying to get a better look leaned against a section of plexi-glass so heavily that it gave way and half a dozen of them spilled onto the ice. Scripwriters for a Pier 6 brawl should ask for a tape of the proceedings.

After a lengthy discussion with the coaches of what had transpired, officials Joe Quinn and Ed Panczak put two players from each team into the box, gave McIntosh a minor, a major for fighting and tossed him out of the game. It was his second such disqualification this season and since he is automatically barred from the lineup for the ensuing game, leaves the impression that he would rather fight than play.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cornell	9	2	0	18
Brown	6	3	1	13
Harvard	7	3	0	14
Penn	6	5	0	12
Dartmouth	5	5	1	11
Yale	2	9	0	4
Princeton	1	9	0	2

Wednesday, March 1
Princeton at Penn
Harvard at Brown

Saturday, March 4
Dartmouth at Princeton
Brown at Cornell
Harvard at Yale

Cornell Sets Record. In the course of scoring six times in the second period, Cornell took 34 shots on goal, a figure that is unmatched in Ivy League hockey statistics. The Ithacans' total at the end of the long afternoon was 72 (to 30 for the losers) and when a dozen of them beat goalie Ed Swift, it was a 12-1 final. Junior forward Paul McNamara's third-period goal, beating a reserve Cornell net-minder, was the only Princeton score of the week.

Even the opportunities they have on offense when the opposition is short-handed have been of no use to the disorganized Tigers. For the better part of a minute, Harvard had two men off the ice but the Crimson managed to control the play until it came back to full strength.

Penn was on the schedule Wednesday at Philadelphia, and Dartmouth will end the season here Saturday night at 8. When the Indians edged Princeton, 6-5, at Hanover in early January, they were battling to stay out of the cellar.

Since then, they have defeated Cornell and Penn on their own ice, tied Brown, and knocked off Harvard at Cambridge for the first time in a dozen years. Chances of a Princeton victory to brighten a second disastrous season in a row are slim. The Orange and Black began the week with a 5-16 mark, and a record of six victories in its last 38 games.

PHS LOSES TO IRISH

47 Fouls Are Factor. 'Tis victory most foul' is perhaps the way Shakespeare would have said it.

There were 70 fouls whistled in Friday's game here between the Princeton High School basketball team and visiting Notre Dame. Forty-seven were called against PHS, and the Irish converted 34 of them to earn a 76-70 victory, its 13th in 22 starts.

The Little Tigers trailed Notre Dame by 22 points from the free throw line (12 of 23) and thus for the second week

— Continued on Next Page

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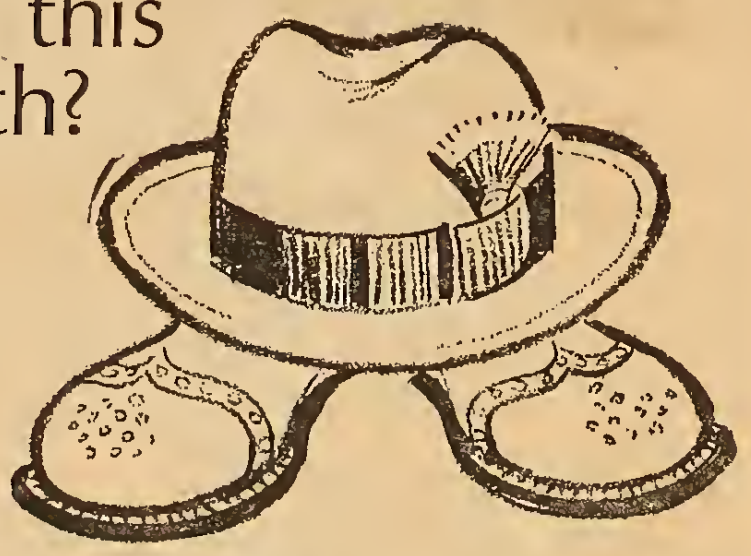

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 26

in a row lost it from the charity stripe. That Princeton was still very much in the game up til the end was an acbievement of no small stature because for the last three minutes and 48 seconds, four-fifths of its starting five was sitting on the bench.

Center Leon Robinson was the first to go with 55 seconds left in the third period. Larry Miller followed him 18 seconds later. The final period was only 50 seconds under way before Leon Gipson was tagged with his fifth infraction, and Bobby King was the last to go with 3:48 remaining. "They're coming out like bees from a hive," said a PHS player from the bench.

PHS Better Team? Despite the setback, PHS coach Marvin Trotman had no doubt which squad he liked. "We definitely had the better team," he said. "You can't ask guys to come off the bench and do the same job as starters. No way." He described the number of fouls as "unbelievable."

The game was tied 10 times, the last at 66-66 when Tony Bailey's long jumper brought the Little Tigers even again with 2:58 to go. Gil Spencer's basket with 1:43 left brought PHS to within 70-68 but that was as close as PHS was to come before a large home crowd. Notre Dame's last four points came from the foul line, as Norm Cook, the Irish high scorer, converted a pair of 1-and-1 situations. Cook finished with 29 points, 13 from the free throw line.

Bailey led the Little Tigers in scoring with 16 points but was only 1-for-7 from the foul line in the first half. With the ball, however, he had no equal on the floor from either team in his moves toward the basket and instinct for the hoop.

Miller and King followed with 14 and 12 points, while Kent Bain, Leon Robinson and Spencer added eight apiece.

Since Trotman has taken over the reins, PHS has become an exciting team to watch. Under Trotman, they plan an aggressive man-for-man defense, constantly harrassing, reaching in, slapping at the ball.

It pays off in turnovers and steals but at a fearful price. In a hard-fought game, Trotman believes the fouls should even out but it hasn't worked this way for the Little Tigers who have consistently outscored their opponents from the floor only to lose it at the foul line.

This is something that can be overcome. More important, the talent is there and will be next year as Trotman loses only Bain and Gipson from the varsity. In fact, next year can't come soon enough for Trotman who is eagerly looking forward to his first full year as coach.

The words 'Next November' have become his rallying cry. "Next November they can get all the referees they want; it's going to be different at Princeton High then."

FOLTINY LONE WINNER

In District Matches. Andy Foltiny, Princeton High School's crack 98-pound wrestler, defeated Dom Emanuel of Hunterdon Central, 5-2, in the finals of NJSIAA District 17 Tournament Saturday night in Flemington to emerge as the lone district champion from Mercer County.

The only other Little Tiger to reach the finals, heavyweight Mark Holcombe, lost a 7-0 decision to North Hunterdon's Charles Weeks. Holcombe is still alive, however, since both the first and second place finishers in the district matches qualified for the regional matches which will be held this weekend, also at Hunterdon Central in Flemington.

"Work of Art." PHS coach Tom Murray described Foltiny's victory as a "work of art." Seeded second in the tournament, Foltiny, who now owns a 13-2 record for the season, gained an escape takedown and riding time to upset Emanuel, who was one of two defending District 17 champions. Prior to facing Foltiny, Emanuel had posted a 15-1-1 record this year.

Holcombe had been seeded first in the heavyweight class on the basis of his 11-1-2 record.

— Continued on Next Page

DISTRICT CHAMP: Andy Foltiny, PHS 98-pounder, was the lone victor from this area in the NJSIAA District 17 wrestling tournament, as Hunterdon Central and North Hunterdon shared the remaining 11 titles. His record is 13-2.

NCAA May Come Here

Jadwin Gym is expected to be the site of a first-round NCAA basketball game on the afternoon of Saturday, March 11.

Four sites have been reserved by the NCAA for three games, with final selection to be based on the proximity to the campus of the competing teams. In addition to Jadwin, those under consideration are Pennsylvania's Palestra, St. John's University gymnasium in Queens and the gym at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Pairings of the six teams to play the first-round games in this section were scheduled to be announced Wednesday morning. Site selection will follow shortly, with Penn, the probable Ivy League champion, a likely bet to appear in Jadwin unless it is matched with Villanova, in which case the Palestra would be assigned to them.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27

Two other Little Tigers finished third: Bobby Zinsmeister, sophomore 148-pounder, and team captain Howie Heitner. Heitner, who wrestles in the 141-pound class, lost in the semi-finals in overtime. "Both wrestled very well," commented Murray.

As expected, host Hunterdon Central won district honors by sweeping six individual titles and amassing 107 points. Its perennial rival, North Hunterdon, won five individual titles and 83 points. Foltiny was the lone outsider.

PHS with 57 points finished fourth in the team standings behind Hopewell Valley which had 67. Others: Notre Dame, 50; Ewing, 49; Lawrence, 26; Allentown, 25; and Trenton, 0.

Wins Final Dual Match. PHS ended its regular season last week, winning its final dual match of the season against Notre Dame, 27-24, to end with a 5-6-1 record.

Trailing 24-21 going into the final bout, PHS backed into the win when the Irish were unable to produce a heavyweight and had to forfeit the match. Getting pins for the Little Tigers were Foltiny, Zinsmeister and Angelo Arcaro.

HUN TOPS PENNINGTON

Finale This Wednesday. The Hun School basketball team, 60-53 victor Friday over Pennington School, was scheduled to end its season here this Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 against the Pennsylvania School for the deaf.

Needing wins in all its remaining games to tie Pennington, which has ended its season with an 8-2 mark in the Penn Jersey League, Hun responded with a clutch win here Friday over the visiting Red Raiders from Pennington.

"Our kids played agressive defense and scored when it counted," commented a pleased Dave Leete, Hun coach. "It was a pressure game . . . lot's of excitement," he added.

Behind 25-20 at the half, Hun turned it around by outscoring Pennington, 35-23, in the second half. Princeton's John Loughlin, playing his best game of the season, triggered Hun's comeback with a game-high 19 points, and grabbing nine rebounds.

Leete praised, as well, the other five players who had a hand in Hun's scoring: Tony Trani, 11; John Hillman, 10; Biff Hollowell and Kevin Tylus, 7 each; and Pete Jones, 6. "They all played very well," he said.

The win, its third in a row, left Hun with a 6-2 record in its division in the league.

PLAYS BEST GAME: Hun junior John Loughlin soved his best effort of the seoson for Friday's "must game" with Pennington, scoring 19 points and grabbing 9 rebounds. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Loughlin, 37 Pardee Circle.

LAWRENCEVILLE WINS

Easily Takes PDS Tourney. As expected Lawrenceville's hockey team was in a class by itself in the Princeton Day hockey tournament, played over the the weekend, breezing past two opponents to capture the championship. PDS, which lost a first round game to Hill in double overtime, finished third.

The Red and Black skaters bombed the Hershey Bears, 9-3, in the opening round Friday, and ran off with the championship game Saturday against Hill, 8-3. The Larries' Bruce Brown was named the tournament's most valuable player.

For Princeton Day, the opening round brought the third frustrating loss in a row to the Hill School. In two previous meetings, Hill had beaten the Panthers by one-goal margins. In this encounter, the two played good hockey, with the Panthers controlling the puck the majority of the time. Three scoreless periods and one overtime came and went. Finally, four and a half minutes into the second after 57 minutes of scoreless hockey, Hill tallied on a shot from the point, deflected past goalie John Boyd at the last moment. PDS was a man down at the time.

PDS outshot the winners by a wide margin, 45-25, but the Hill goalie was more than equal to his task, making several excellent saves.

Saturday morning, the Blue and White faced off against Hershey in the consolation game, understandably down mentally, after the tough loss the day before. Hershey was quick to take advantage of this, and led 3-0 midway into the second period.

Then defenseman Buzz Woodworth fired in a slapshot from the Blue Line, and PDS was on its way. It narrowed the gap to 3-2 before the period was over on a goal by Art Mittnacht, Woodworth assisting.

With 10 minutes left in the third period, Woodworth scored again to tie the game. With five minutes left and PDS a man short, Peter Moore whipped home the winning tally from 20 feet out. Final score was 4-3.

The split in games left PDS with an 8-7-2 mark with the season's finale scheduled against Wissahickon Wednesday, March 1.

SEASON ALL OVER

For PHS Skaters. A scheduled game with Peddie and a possible makeup of a postponed game with Beacon Hill failed to materialize for the Princeton High School hockey team last week and as a result the Little Tigers have ended their season with a 4-5 mark.

No sport at the high school operates under more trying conditions. With no rink of its own and forced to take whatever ice time it can get at the Princeton Day School rink, it has been a constant struggle for the team. Only the spirit of the players involved, a spirit that is apparently unquenchable, keeps the sport going.

Coach Eugene Doherty loses about a half dozen players through graduation, including his two top scorers, Steve Sanford and John Webber, and goalie Brooks Mohrmann. But basically this has been a PHS squad overloaded with underclassmen, including several fine freshman.

"The nucleus and more is there for next year," says Doherty.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

BEST SEASON ENDS

For PDS Quintet. A 68-64 victory over Neuman Prep Monday enabled the Princeton Day basketball team to close out its most successful season ever on a victorious note.

The triumph brought the Panthers' season mark to 11-6, far and away their best showing since moving to varsity level competition. The team had never finished above .500 before.

First-year coach Alan Taback and his charges thus achieved both goals Taback outlined at the beginning of the season. He had predicted PDS would have its first winning season ever and make it into the New Jersey Independent School playoffs.

Mark Ellsworth put in 30 points to lead the Blue and White in the win against Neuman Prep. Ron Webster had 10 points and 15 rebounds. Ahead after one period, the Panthers slumped in the second and trailed at the intermission, 33-29 and by a point 50-49 at the end of the third period.

The victory was especially sweet because it broke a three-game losing streak, which began with a loss to Rutgers Prep. Following that, PDS lost in the first round of the tournament to Croydon Hall, and two days later to Newark Academy.

On Friday, the Panthers lost a tough one, 56-53, to a strong Newark Academy team. PDS dropped behind by three at the end of the first period, but managed to tie it at the half 25-all.

In the third period, Newark went four points up, as PDS could tally only seven, in the low-scoring contest. PDS came back in the fourth quarter, but Newark held on to a three-point margin at the end.

Ellsworth had a superlative game, netting 33 points, but no one else could get in double figures for the Panthers.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers saw their tourney hopes dashed after a one-game effort. Croydon Hall led all the way, winning 63-55. A poor first quarter hurt the Blue and White this time, enabling the winners to move out to a 13-7 lead. Ellsworth had 18 and Webster, 14.

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IC4-A Track Here This Weekend

The IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships, which marked their 50th anniversary last winter with a successful debut in Jadwin Gymnasium, will return this weekend. More than 1,300 athletes representing 70 colleges, a record field, will compete.

Trials in some field and running events will start at 3 Friday afternoon, lasting until 5:50. Friday evening will be marked by further trials, quarter and semi-finals, while the concluding program will start at noon Saturday and run through 4 p.m. Tickets, all for reserved seats, are on sale at Jadwin for Friday at $3 and for Saturday at $5.

The meet, which frequently offers almost non-stop action as various track and field events are staged simultaneously, will hold a strong Philadelphia flavor. Villanova, which has dominated the IC4A's for the past 15 years, faces a strong challenge as the defending champion from the king of the Ivy League, Pennsylvania.

Penn easily took the Heptagonal title at Ithaca Saturday, scoring 62 points to 42 for runner-up Navy and 32 for third-place Cornell. Princeton tied for fourth with Army and Harvard at 22-all, earning four second places but failing to gain a single individual title.

A Seven-Footer. The Tigers' best bet for an IC4A championship is Gene Halton, who has cleared seven feet in the high jump, the second best performance in the east this winter. At Ithaca, however, the best he could do was 6-8.

Other potential point winners for Princeton are Fred Schnure in the 600-yard run, Doug Greenwood in the 35-lb. weight throw and the Tigers' distance medley relay team. The meet is not, however, one that will hear mention frequently of Orange and Black-clad entrants.

In addition to the always colorful relays (at one and two miles and the medley), top spectator events will include the 60-yard dash and hurdles, other running events from 440 yards to two miles and such field events as the high, long and triple jumps and the pole vault. The first of the finals in the track events is set for 1:35 Saturday.

The mile, one of the prime spectacles of a track meet since Jack Lovelock, Princeton's Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham staged their famous battles nearly 40 years ago, lacks a well-known entry but could nevertheless bring a finish close to 4 minutes. Duke's Bob Wheeler has covered the distance in less than that magic time, while Brian McElroy of Villanova has been clocked in 4:01.1.

A year ago, the appearance of Marty Liquori was something of a disappointment to time-conscious fans when the Villanova ace won in the relatively slow time of 4:06.1. Jadwin's tartan track and overall meet facilities are, however, considered vastly superior to Madison Square Garden, where the IC4A's were staged for years, and the event is already considered a fixture in Princeton.

MEETING TUESDAY

Of Youth Tennis Fouadation. The annual meeting of the Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton will be held Tuesday evening at the Community Park School auditorium.

A new feature of this year's meeting will be the presenting of awards to all those who received Middle States Lawn Tennis Association ranking for 1971. Leader Corps members who have completed their volunteer hours will also receive special recognition. Further information is available from Mrs. Simeon Hutner, president of the foundation.

TIGER OVER COTTAGE

As Nini Hits for 36. Tiger Inn, led by the 36-point performance of Dana Nini, defeated Cottage Club, 52-41, in the semi-final round last week in the junior division of the Princeton Recreation Basketball League. In the other semi, Cannon Club upset undefeated Ivy Club, 31-30.

Nini did it all again as he controlled both boards and shut off Cottage's center and leading scorer, Hugo Walter, with 9 points. Chris Wills and Robert Willis of Tiger combined for 14 points and excelled in getting the ball into Nini underneath.

Cannon Club jumped to a 22-12 halftime lead against the taller Ivy Club, which was in foul trouble almost from the start. Ivy's hopes faded completely when its star, Mike Fuschini, who had played most of the second half burdened with four fouls, finally fouled out midway in the final period.

Cannon was able to freeze the ball late in the game to insure its hard-won victory.

In the last regular game of the season, Terrace won its fourth straight by defeating Cap and Gown, 41-34.

Terrace was led by Shawn Craig who tallied 19 points. The same two teams will battle each other for the championship in a best of three series starting Saturday.

—Continued On Page 31

Boy's Basketball Postponed

The Princeton Recreation Department has announced that Saturday morning basketball at Jadwin Gym will not he held until Saturday, March 25.

The track program will be held on March 4, 11, and 25. The community tennis program will continue as scheduled through March.

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"I used to be in the packaging end of business," Mr. Payne recalls, "and I have to say I had a lot of success in that line. But this! I tell you, I get so turned on—helping an engineer get a job after he's been out of work a year, or a guy back from Vietnam who hasn't had any business experience and he's bitter and discouraged and I can help him get a job....it means more to me than any of the accomplishments I had in packagiog."

Mr. Payne has several lines out into the employment world. He holds classes for 20 people at a time who want a-better-job-quicker (four intensive three-to-four-hour sessions, plus a free lecture, for $75).

Firm Founded in 1969. Then , in 1969, he founded Century Professiooal Services, going full-time with his new company last year, and now commuting from Princeton Junctioo to New York to keep it running. Century works with firms to re-locate people who are left behind if a company is moving out of the area, or who are fired if a company has to close out a whole department.

For example, General Telephone and Electronics, moving operations to New Jersey from Long Island, is working with Century to help middle-management ("the chief-warrant-officer level") re-locate.

"For a low cost per person for the company," Mr. Payne explains, "we can show employees the right direction to take in selling themselves. We give the lectures right on the premises, and people can come to Saturday work sessions if they wish—and management pays the bill."

Mr. Payne is also a strong believer in "firing people correctly!" and he's working with companies to show them how it ought to be done.

"There is a selfish motive here—in firing a man right," he says, "you don't want him bad-mouthing your company, either within his profession or, worse, in the financial community where the things he says could ruin your standing and cost you customers."

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

Tips for Seniors. In addition, Mr. Payne is working on a home-study course, which will use his book as a text, and on a course in Princeton for seniors graduating from the University—"how to get that first job quicker."

Mr. Payne's course for individual job-seekers is limited to 20, so that each student can get a maximum amount of individual help. And students help and criticize each other, too, so that small classes are essential.

First there is a free lecture on selling yourself—attendance is required if you plan to attend the rest of the sessions.

Then Mr. Payne goes in to resume-writing, interviews, letters, do's-and-don'ts and, finally, closing in on the job.

"You get 20 people in the same boat, each one either unemployed or restless and looking for a better job, and they help each other," Mr. Payne says, "They take turns being interviewer and interviewee, and they'll say to each other, 'Hey, you talked too long, you were nervous, you didn't have any control.' Because nobody knows how he really looks to other people—you have to be told."

Mr. Payne draws an analogy familiar to Princetonians: "You take the College Board's PSATs and then you don't freeze when you have to take the SATs. This course is like that: you practice interviews with your classmates, and then a real interview doesn't freeze you stiff."

In these days when scientists are hunting for work, Mr. Payne has found that, while a man may know his own profession extremely well, he isn't very well-known in the scientific community, if he's only in the $12-35,000 bracket. He must concentrate on those aspects of his profession that are important; maybe he'll have to single out what he thinks are minor things about his profession, and make a new career out of them."

Changes Can Be Complex. That is one of the difficult problems in Mr. Payne's own profession: helping the man who must change fields. Where do you go from aerospace?

"I don't necessarily know the industry involved, you see. I have to show the client how to dig back into his past—maybe to recall that he was big in outboard marine. Could he go back to that career?"

Company cutbacks make the man in his mid-50's vulnerable: his high salary level means the company can save money by firing him and hiring a cheaper, younger man.

"Turn a lemon into lemonade," Mr. Payne advises. "You tell a prospective employer that you'll be good for another 15 years before retirement, whereas a younger man will leave the company and take all he's learned to a competitor."

Detail your experience, Mr. Payne advises. "Don't just say you managed a plant for x-years. Say you managed a plant of 3,000 employees and did it so well they gave you a second plant with 1,500 more employees—be detailed and specific."

Although Mr. Payne's illustrations have been about men, he has women in his classes, also; perhaps four or five out of the 20.

"A woman who's managed an insurance office for some years may want to move on," he says, "and one of the best prospects is the executive secretary, because she can take credit for whatever her boss has accomplished. If she'd been inefficient, he'd have let her go; since he didn't, she can rightfully claim her part in his contributions to the company."

Is all this important? Mr. Payne has a few statistics in his pocket: there are 86,000 fewer jobs now than there were a year ago in the Metropolitan New York area, which includes New Jersey. Those are U.S. Department of Labor figures.

What it probably means is, 86,000 more copies sold of "How to Get a Better Job Quicker."

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Base Ten Systems	3¾	4½	3¾	4½
Buxtoo's	2	3	2¼	3¼
Data Ram	1⅜	1⅝	1½	1¾
Fifth Dimension	3¼	3¾	3⅜	3¾
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	76	79	76	79
Geodatic	1⅝	2⅛	1¾	2⅛
Hamilton Bank	30	34	—	34
Mathematica	13⅞	14⅜	12¾	13¼
NJN Bancorporation	32	33	31¾	32¾
Penn Corp	17½	17⅞	15¾	16⅛
Pr. American Bancorp	18¾	19¼	19	19½
Princeton Applied Research	12	—	12	—
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources*	11	11¾	10¼	11
Princeton Chemical Research	31	34	28	31
Princeton Electronic Products	19	21	19	20
Systemedics	3¾	4½	3¾	4½
Tizon Chemical	6¾	7¾	7	8
United Jersey Banks	43½	43½	43¾	44

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

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*Stock Price has been adjusted to reflect 2-1 Stock split declared by company.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

IAP Gives Public a View of Its Operations

"We are the only ones
Who can give one another
What each of us wants"

The Institute for Applied Psychotherapy is built around the peer-group idea — young people helping young people. A sign with the lines quoted above, hangs on a wall in IAP's new house.

IAP, the current drug-abuse control program in Princeton, held an Open House Sunday in its new quarters at 291 Witherspoon Street. The location is ironic: it used to be the home of the Special (drug) Project of the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County. The Special Project folded when neither of Princeton's two governing bodies came up with supplementary funds Child Guidance asked for.

About 44 young people, teens mostly, are in the IAP program. The director is Nancy Hartnett, the administrator is Ray Heuchling and a third youth counsellor is about to be hired.

At Sunday's festive Open House, guests drank fruit punch or coffee and went on guided tours of the comfortable, four-bedroom house. A real fire was in the living-room fireplace. Giant painted flowers climbed up the white dining-room wall.

Young participants in IAP, identified only by first-name tags on shirt or dress, served as hospitable hosts and conveyed IAP's atmosphere of bright, informal cheer.

Join Us. Most participants are drawn to IAP because others have told them about it, although some are referred by child psychiatrists or pediatricians or the psychologist at Princeton High School.

The house at 291 is open from noon to midnight, seven days a week. Individuals may drop in one of the upstairs staff offices, close the door and talk for two hours — or two minutes. There is no formal scheduling.

Group therapy, however, is the heart of IAP. Each individual is assigned to a group, and each person may come five or even seven days a week.

Nobody is allowed to be "high". A sign on the dining-room (conference room) wall says: "No alcohol, drugs or hallucinogens. If you are not clean, stay out. No sales made or arranged. Please stay downstairs. Consider our neighbors: they help us stay here."

"We don't tell kids 'no,' about being high," Ray explains (first names are a kind of IAP rule, apparently;, "we ask them to come here and think."

Make a Commitment. After a two week period, a kid must decide whether to stay or go. He must make a commitment not to get high or to drink alcohol. If he breaks his own commitment, he will be confronted by his peers — the other kids — who will say, "Why are you so negative with yourself?"

Projects within 291 include tropical fish (in the purple bathtub) and a leadership training group, in which kids are trained to guide communications groups with other kids. Staff who run these sessions use techniques learned at IAP's New York headquarters.

For the future, — a radio station in the attic; darkroom and woodworking projects in the basement; a parent-offspring weekend-long communications workship, due for late April, in which kids will meet with adults who aren't their own parents, then get back to their own parents to exchange ideas; parent-parent groups scheduled to start April 1 and teacher - student communication groups.

"The idea behind our projects is that the kids themselves do what they want do do and teach themselves," Ray explains. "This shows them how to be responsible for themselves, and how to have good feelings without drugs."

Any problems? "We have a $25 fine for violence. It has never yet been imposed. They think of that $25 before they strike out...."

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29

PHS WINS FINALE

Tops Hightstown, 84-75. The Princeton High School basketball team, which began the season as a loser, went out as a winner here Tuesday afternoon, when it defeated Hightstown in its final game, 84-75. Princeton's record: 7-17.

The victory, hopefully, was symbolic of things to come next year. "We're starting on a win streak," commented PHS coach Marvin Trotman after the game. The 84 points, incidentally, the contribution of 11 players, was the Little Tigers' high for the season.

Even though victory was not assured, Trotman substituted freely in the second half. In the final minutes, the squad was comprised of all seniors—most of whom had played infrequently during the season. In the end, were Kent Bain, who scored 10 points, Bob Worn (6), Kim Atkins (2), Dave Roessel (1) and John Yeoman, who failed to score when his shot at the final buzzer rolled around the rim but refused to drop.

Leon Robinson and Bobby King led the PHS attack with 15 points each, King getting many of his points on fine second efforts. Leon Gipson added 11, Tony Bailey 9, Larry Miller 8, Gil Spencer 4 and Craig Robinson 3.

The visiting Rams (15-9) and victor over Warren Hills in their opening round of play in the NJSIAA playoffs, were led by their ace, Ron McNight. He topped all scorers with 32.

HUN NIPS GEORGE

In Another "Must Game." Placing five men in double figures, the Hun School basketball team hung on Monday to defeat George School, 71-67. The victory means that it is now possible for Hun to tie Pennington in the Penn-Jersey League for the divisional crown — if it wins its last game with the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf.

Biff Hollowell, John Loughlin and Tony Trani each scored 14 points for Hun, while John Hillman added 13 and

— Continued on Next Page

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News Of The CHURCHES

PENAL REFORM TOPIC

At Open Meeting Sunday. Three panelists, moderated by attorney Henry Broad, will discuss penal reform at 1:30 p.m. this Sunday in the assembly room of First Presbyterian Church.

"Love and Justice—a close look at penal reform and treatment of prisoners in New Jersey and a broad view oof the influence of racial attitudes" is the formal title. The program is a cooperative effort of the three Presbyterian Churches in Princeton.

Panelists are Archibald Alexander, chairman of the New Jersey Bar Association's committee on penal reform, a member of the Morrow Association and president of the Board of Institutional Trustees; Mary Jane Patterson of the Presbyterians' national office and a member of the National Committee for Self-development of People; and Henry Hill of Mason, Griffin and Moore, one of the American Civil Liberties Union volunteer lawyers.

Mr. Alexander will discuss the history of the state prison system, the circumstances leading up to the Rahway and Trenton prison riots and proposals for change that have followed these events.

Miss Patterson, a black, will discuss the significance of the racial overtones in prison riots and the underlying question of equal treatment. The purposes of the ACLU in behalf of the individual prisoner and his reentry into society will be discussed by Mr. Hill.

The program was organized by the Church and Society Committee of First Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Broad is a member. Child care will be available.

The meeting follows brunch at the church from approximately 12:20 to 1 p.m., which is open to all. Donation is $1.50 for each adult; 75 cents for children, with a maximum of 4 per family.

TWO SPEAKERS NAMED

For Prayer Day Services. Miss Hazel M. Horner, director of the Neighborhood Center, Inc. of Camden, and Sister Mary C. Wheeler of the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart will speak at the World Day of Prayer services Friday in Kingston Presbyterian Church. Princeton Church Women United is the sponsoring group.

Miss Horner will be heard during the 10 a.m. service. A deaconess of the United Methodist Church, she supervises programs and community services, including a summer project whereby high school and college students from this country and abroad live and work at the Center. She was instrumental in securing funds for the purchase of land for a playground and equipment. A community center has been established at the Broadway Methodist Church, Philadelphia, under her supervision.

Sister Wheeler will speak at the 8 p.m. service. Involved in education since 1929 in nearly all of the Sacred Heart schools on the eastern seaboard, she taught theology and philosophy at Newton College, where she also began to be involved in ecumenical activities. Since coming to the Stuart School in June 1967, she has addressed various groups about the aspects of change in the Roman Catholic Church.

Members of the program committee for World Day of Prayer are Mrs. John E. Keigler, chairman; Mrs. Harry Hill, Trinity; Mrs. L. Steinline, Witherspoon Presbyterian; Mrs. Thomas Webb, Princeton Methodist; Mrs. William Voorhees, Kingston Presbyterian; Mrs. W. W. Hudgins, First Presbyterian; Mrs. Orion Hopper, former president of the CWU; and Mrs. James C. Lobenstein, St. Andrew's Presbyterian..

WORLD PRAYER DAY SET

At Kingston Church. Church Women United will observe World Day of Prayer at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday, March 3, in the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The theme of the international celebration of faith and unity among Christian women is "All Joy Be Yours."

Miss Hazel Horner, Deaconess of the United Methodist Church and director of the Camden Neighborhood Center, will speak at the morning service. Sister Mary C. Wheeler of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is the evening speaker.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Young Judea Group of Princeton is host this weekend for the annual regional convention of the Southern New Jersey Young Judea Association. The organization, sponsored by the Jewish Cennter and Hadassah, is composed of students in 7th and 8th grades. Hadassah will share the Oneg Shabbot with the Young Judeans in celebration of its 60th anniversary.

All members are invited to attend the Friday evening service at the Jewish Center, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Sheldon Iseenberg, Mrs. Frank Shapiro, Mrs. Gerald Friedman, Mrs. Mel Schulman and Mrs. Samuel Cleff.

Mozart's "Requiem" will be performed at 7:30 this Sunday in All Saints' Church by the combined adult choirs of Trinity and All Saints', accompanied by a full orchestra. This is the third program of the churches' concert series, planned by a joint committee headed by Dr. Lee Bristol.

The 40-voice choir will be led by David Agler. Joseph Kovacs is concertmaster of the orchestra. Soloists are Meredith Rung, soprano; Bonnie Bradley, alto; John McLain, tenor, and George Gray, bass.

"Death" is the topic of a four--week lecture serries by Professor Herbert Anderson of Princeton Theological Seminary at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, beginning this Sunday. He will address the adult group at 9:30 a.m., his discussion will include preparation for death, the funeral, organ transplants, terminal illness and related subjects. The church meets in the Maurice Hawk School. The Rev. William Parsons is pastor.

Adult studies beginning this Sunday at Christ Congregational are "Experience versus Ideology?" led by W. Malcolm Clark., and "Reflections on Death," with David R. Grant as leader. The series follow 10 a.m. worship.

Mrs. Lewis Cuyler and **Mrs. David McAlpin** are leaders of a Lenten Bible class, meeting Tuesdays at 11 in Flemer Library at Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. Cuyler discussed this week the Episstle to the Colossians. Mrs. McAlpin will lead the remaining sessions, based upon "Matthew's Gospel."

Lenten Services Listed

The Thursday midday service in First Presbyterian Church will be led by the Rev. William N. Kight, minister to youth for the Presbyterian Commission. The Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church preaches on Thursday, March 9. Services begin at 12:10, followed by luncheon ($1) from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

The Tuesday service of Holy Communion in Trinity Episcopal Church will be led by the Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms of Princeton Methodist Church and the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, Trinity vicar. On March 14, the service leaders will be the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer of Christ Congregation and the Rev. E. John Gwynn of Trinity. The service begins at 12:10 p.m., followed by luncheon ($1) from 12:30 to 1 p.m.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

Kevin Tylus, 10. Jeff Schwartz of the Cougars led all scorers with 28.

Tied 15-15 at the end of the first period, Hun outscored the home team, 28-16, in the second period. George School outscored Hun by eight in the second half but the Red and Black held on to win its fourth straight and ninth in 20 games.

OBEDIENCE TRIAL SET

Nearly 250 Dogs Entered. The 15 Annual All-Breed Obedience Trial of the Princeton Dog Training Club will be held Sunday in the Princeton High School gymnasium from 8 to 6.

A total of 192 dogs involving 51 different breeds iocluding Irish wolf hounds, papillons, chihuahuas, dachshunds, poodles and German shepherds will compete for over 100 awards. During the day, these dogs will be performing a variety of difficult exercises including high jumping, broad jumping and retrieving.

Starting at 5 p.m., a demonstration exhibition featuring a recently-trained guide dog will be given by Gerald Sirak, an instructor from the Guiding Eyes for The Blind of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Mr. Sirak will show how a guide dog is trained and used to give his blind owner freedom to travel, companionship and assistance arouod the home.

Admission to the public is $1 for adults; 50 cents for children accompanied by an adult. All proceeds derived from the trial, beyond expenses, will be donated to the Guiding Eyes for The Blind to help this voluntary non-profit organization continue its nationwide service of training guide dogs.

Swimmers Trounce Yale

Frustration can build up to a major reflex action—particularly when it is experienced over a period of 34 years. In its first victory over Yale since 1938, recorded Saturday in Dillon Pool, Princeton's swimming team took every first place but one, set four new records and defeated the Blue, 82 to 31.

A standing-room only crowd of more than 1,000 achieved upwards of two hours of near bedlam as the Tigers swam to one triumph after another. At the end of the afternoon, last man in the pool was Coach Bill Farley, joyously tossed there by his undefeated team. Its 11-0 record brought Princeton its first championship in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League.

PEEWEE HOCKEY SET

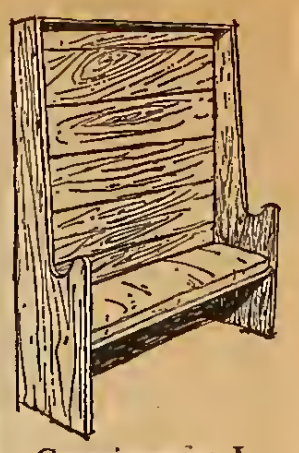
Tournament This Weekend. The Fifth Annual Lawrenceville Invitational Pee Wee Hockey Tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday at Lavino Rink, Lawrenceville. During the weekend, the school will host about 150 players and about 100 coaches, parents and spectators.

Eight teams of boys 12 or younger will compete for The Charles R. Erdman, Jr. trophy. Mr. Erdman is a 1915 alumnus of Lawrenceville and a long-time Princeton resident who has done much to further interest in hockey in the area for many years.

Three all-star teams from this area will again participate: the Princeton Pee Wees, who have won the four previous tournaments; the Nassau Hockey Club and the Lawrenceville Pee Wees, who won the consolation round twice in the past. Other teams this year are the Delmont, Pottstown, and Wissahickon Pee Wees, all from Pennsylvania; the Navesink Pee Wees, who have been runner-ups the last four years; and, new to the tournament, the Clinton Lions from upstate New York.

The first-round championship games are scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, and the first-round consolation games at 1:30. On Sunday, the second round championships begin at 9 a.m. The consolation game commences at 2 and the championship final at 3:30.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Grunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.



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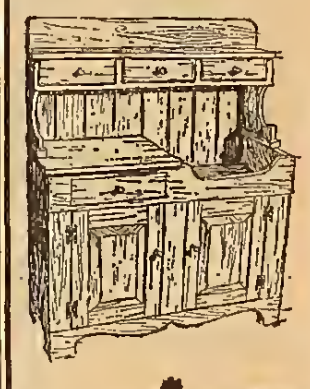

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Obituaries

Harold M. Hinkson Sr., 77, a Princeton merchant and civic leader for more than 40 years, died February 23 in Jackson Memorial Hospital, Delray Beach, Fla.

He owned and operated Hinkson's Stationery Store from 1920 until his retirement in 1960. He was a former member of the board of directors of First National Bank of Princeton, former treasurer of the Nassau Savings and Loan Association and was at one time head of the Princeton Borough Fire Department. He lived at 3110 Sherwood Boulevard, Delray Beach.

Born in Princeton and a graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Hinkson served as a corporal with the Pioneer Infantry Division in France during World War I. The year after the armistice, he took over the stationery shop owned by W. O. Sinclair at 74 Nassau Street, one of the oldest continuously operating businesses in Princeton, dating back to the early 19th Century.

In addition to selling stationery, the store under Mr. Hinkson became the hub of much of the civic activity in Princeton, handling tickets and posters for most of the charitable events. "Don't forget to touch base with Mr. Hinkson," a Princeton High School captain told his workers in a charity drive.

He was twice named TOWN TOPICS' Man of the Week, in 1946 and again in 1960 upon his retirement. He was a charter member of American Legion Post 76, a one-time trustee of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and a member of the 1956 Town-Gown Committee that memorialized the bicentennial of Nassau Hall.

During World War II, he was a member of the Defense Council in Princeton, serving as chairman of the branch that organized victory gardens, salvage campaigns and the rationing board. He was a 50-year member of Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM; a member of the A.A.O.N.M.S. Crescent Temple of Trenton; the Trenton Valley Scottish Rite, Mercer Voiture No. 235 of 40 and 8, and a member of Hook and Ladder Fire Company from 1923 until his retirement.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. May M. Hinkson; one son, Harold M. Hinkson Jr. of Princeton, and a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Udijohn of Willingboro; a step-son E. Richard Waren of Eugene, Ore., eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service was held in St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, minister, and Rev. Dr. William LeG. Tucker pastor emeritus, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Dr. Elmer G. Butler, 19 Lake Lane, the Henry Fairfield Osborn Professor of Biology, Emeritus, at Princeton University, died February 23 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness. He was 72 on February 13.

A specialist in problems of growth and development in various forms of life, Dr. Butler for many years was concerned with the phenomenon of regeneration: the ability of some animals to replace various parts of the body with entirely new parts.

A native of Parish, N.Y., and a graduate of Syracuse University (A.B., 1921), Professor Butler joined Princeton's research staff in 1923 after serving as an instructor in zoology at the University of Vermont. After completing his Ph.D. at Princeton, he was appointed to the faculty in 1926 and eleven years later was named to the Class of 1877 Professorship of Biology. In 1934 he was named Chairman of the Department of Biology, a post he held through the difficult years of World Warr II, when the Department placed its laboratory facilities and staff at the disposal of the U.S. Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Dr. Butler retired from active teaching in 1968. Until shortly before the time of his death, however, he had continued his research activities in Princeton's Guyot Hall biology laboratories, where his work had been supported for many years by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Butler is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Brill of Dutchess County, N.Y., whom he married in 1927.

Private funeral arrangements were handled by the Mather Funeral Home. A Princeton University memorial service will be held at a later date. Contributions in Dr. Butler's honor may be made to Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Helen M. Revoir, 71, of 273 Hawthorne Avenue, died February 29 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Theodore R. Revoir.

Born January 4, 1901 in Vienna, Austria, she was the second of four daughters of the late Anton and Helene Werschetzky. She lived in Vienna until 1933 when she was married to Walter Mayer, professor of mathematics and an associate of the late Albert Einstein. They were with the Einsteins first in Belgium and later, in the mid-thirties, came to Princeton with them. Professor Mayer, associated with Dr. Einstein at the Institue for Advanced Study, died in 1948.

A summer resident of the Littleton, N.H. area of the White Mountains for over 30 years, Mrs. Revoir retained her residence in Princeton and traveled widely in Europe. She was married in 1968 to Theodore R. Revoir of Littleton.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Herma Fridl and Mrs. Gisela Frank, both of Vienna.

The service will be held at the Pillsbury Funeral Home in Littleton, with interment in the Revoir family lot in Glenwood Cemetery, Littleton. Local arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. LaVerna Everett Eddinger, 50, of Village Road West, Dutch Neck, died February 28 after a lengthy illness. A native of Buffalo, N.Y., she had lived in Boston before moving to New Jersey ten years algo.

Mrs. Eddinger, an honors graduate of Ohio State, was a substitute teacher in the West Windsor - Plainsboro school system. She belonged to the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and the Woman's Club of Princeton.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. R. Tracy Eddinger, manager of FMC in Plainsboro; three daughters, Mrs. Eric Keitel of Princeton and the Misses Holly and Heidi Eddinger of Dutch Neck; a son, Tracy, Jr., a student at the University of Arizona; and her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Schneider of Buffalo.

A graveside service was held at the Dutch Neck Cemetery, the Rev. James Weaver, pastor of her church, officiating. A memorial service will be held at the church Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Emma Silvis, 49, of 184 John Street, died February 27 in Helene Fuld Hospital, Trenton. She was a lifelong resident of the Princeton area and belonged to the auxiliary of Charles W. Robinson Post 218, American Legion.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Florence Silvis; two sisters, Mrs. Franes Lewis of Willingboro and Mrs. Carmela Kennedy of Trenton, and two brothers, Lewis and Richard of Trenton.

The service will be held Friday at 1 at the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton, the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

3 SPRING STREET TEL. 921-9173

SPRING, 1972 MARCH 13 — MAY 5

YOUNG PEOPLE

1. **WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10)**
Fostering creative thinking. A chance to experiment with watercolor, clay, collage, tissue, papier mache, wax painting, pen and ink, drawing and sculpture.
Wed. afternoon 1:30-3:30 or 3:45-5:45 Fee $26.75 plus $5.50 Materials
SHARON SAFRAN — Rhode Island School. of Design, Boston U.; Post Grad. work in printmaking, jewelry, textiles; instr. Princeton and Readington Schools. Director, Crafts program, Lawrence Senior High School.

ADULTS

(High School students are welcome in these classes, some of which are planned with them in mind.)

2. **PAINTING WORKSHOP**
Making paintings to describe & give form to what one feels; developing facility in oils or acrylics to convey one's ideas; working from a model through winter term. For beginning & experienced students.
Monday midday 11:30-2:30 Fee $40 plus $9 model fee
REX ASHLOCK — U. of Wash., Cal. School of Fine Arts, U. of Cal., Art Students League; Instr. Cal. School of Arts and Crafts, Berkeley Eve. School, U. of Cal. Extension, Cal. School of Fine Arts. Museum of Modern Art; Awards, numerous exhibits ,private collections

3. **WATERCOLOR — EVENING**
A course in transparent watercolor for beginners and advanced students. Stress will be placed on fundamentals & application of various watercolor techniques.
Monday evening 7:30-10:30 Fee $40
JACK GARVER — Chmn. Art Dept., Lawrenceville School; Member Amer. Watercolor Soc., Salmagundi Club; Taught Adult classes, Baltimore, Cape Cod, Texas; Work in many public and private collections, in U.S. and Canada

4. **PRINTING — BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED**
The intaglio printed image will be fully explored. Traditional techniques as etching and aquatint will be combined with collographs, and metal-graphics allowing students to experiment with white on white embossing as well as the full range of color printing. Individual attention to students at different levels of technical and aesthetic development.
Monday evening 8:00-10:30 Fee $36 plus $4 Materials
MAE ROCKLAND — Hunter College, College of Ceramic Design at Alfred U., Univ. of Minnesota; Six one-woman shows, many group shows in U.S., Europe and S. America

5. **WATERCOLOR — MORNING**
Relating the sense of the visual world of trees, buildings, boats and flowers to the simple, bold shapes and clear values of transparent watercolor painting. Demonstration given at each session.
Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30 Fee $40
LUCILE GEISER — Moore Col. of Art, studied with Mario Cooper at the Art Students League and with Edgar Whitney; Instr. in her studio in Sea Girt; Many awards, in numerous collections, listed Who's Who of American Women.

6. **DRAWING AND PAINTING; DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE**
Drawing as an end in itself and as preparation for painting in any medium desired. Instruction aimed at helping both beginning and advanced students to realize an integrated and forceful image.
Tuesday evening 7:00-10:00 Fee $40 plus $9 model fee
DAVID CHAPIN — Cornell School of Architecture, Hans Hofmann School of Fine Arts; Instr., U. of Indiana

7. **CONTEMPORARY EMBROIDERY; SURFACE STITCHERY**
Basic stitches will be taught in three categories to emphasize the evolution of stitches one from another. Two assigned projects & one major, original project. Not a course in needlepoint or Jacobean crewel embroidery. History of embroidery as it relates to use of specific stitches. No kits to be allowed. Students supply own materials.
Wednesday morning 10:00-12:00 Fee $25
DIANA STRANGE — Duke Univ., studied with Joan Koslan Schwartz at Smithsonian Inst., Wash., D.C., Corcoran Gallery, Wash., D.C.; Inst. Adult Educ. prog., Montgomery County, Md.; member Embroiderer's Guild, Craftsman's branch; numerous exhibitions

8. **FIGURE AND PORTRAIT**
Emphasize realism through classical techniques in oil, charcoal, and pencil. For all levels and ages.
Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30 Fee $40 plus $9 model fee
NELSON SHANKS — Art Students League; studied under Annigone and Crocetti in Florence: Instr. Art Institute of Chicago, Memphis Academy of Arts

9. **BASIC PRINCIPLES OF DRAWING AND PAINTING: PRACTICE AND THEORY**
Contour drawing, form, light and shadow, perspective, composition, elements of design, anatomy and action drawing. Oil painting.
Thursday morning 9:30-12:30 Fee $34 plus $5 model fee
YVONNE BURK — Layton School of Art, Art Students League; five one-woman shows, work in numerous private collections

10. **WATER COLOR — AFTERNOON**
An introduction to wide variety of tools and techniques expanding transparent watercolor; opaque egg tempera method; individual criticism.
Thursday afternoon 1:00-4:00 Fee $40
DONALD WERDEN — Brown Univ., Tyler School of Fine Arts, Phila Museum School, Columbia U.; numerous national juried exhibitions and one man shows

11. **INTRODUCTION TO WEAVING**
Students will construct their own frame looms upon which they will learn basic weaves. From their imagination and ingenuity (which can be developed) they will produce a finished wall hanging. Students provide own yarn.
Thursday evening 8:00-10:00 Fee $30 plus $3 Materials
SHARON SAFRAN — Rhode Island School of Des., Boston U., Post grad. work in printmaking, jewelry, textiles; Instructor Princeton and Readington Schools, Director, crafts program, Lawrence Senior High School

12. **WOOD-CUT AND WOOD ENGRAVING**
The course will concentrate primarily on the techniques of woodcut and the near lost art of wood engraving. Both black and white and color will be studied in a workshop environment. Exploring relief printing in other materials. All levels.
Thursday evening 8:00-10:30 Fee $38 plus $5.50 Materials
STEFAN MARTIN — Art Institute of Chicago, Sander Wood Engraving Co., Chicago; Work in many shows, awards for hook illustrations, work in numerous collections, including Met. Museum, Library of Congress, Rockefeller Collection

13. **DIRECT CARVING IN STONE AND WOOD**
Expression of a personal statement through three-dimensional carved forms, exploring the influences of material and tool in the development of the sculptural idea. For beginners & continuing students. Introductory tools and materials provided. Visit to New York or other galleries showing sculpture pertinent to the course to be arranged at convenience of class and instructor in addition to the workshop sessions. Fee does not cover trip, which is optional.
Friday morning 9:30-12:30 Fee $40
MARGARET K. JOHNSON — Pratt Institute (BFA), Univ. of Mich. (Master of Design), studied with Josef Albers, Jose de Creeft; Instr. Mus. of Mod. Art, Pratt Inst., Drake Univ., Texas College for Women, Princeton Adult School: Work in N.J. State Mus., Princeton U. Graphic Arts Collection, private collections, galleries

14. **VENETIAN MOSAIC**
Translation of design into true mosaic. Students will learn to cut the stone tesserae and will execute small mosaic panels.
Friday evening 7:30-10:00 Fee $40 plus $15 materials
ANTONIO D. SCHIAVO — Accademia D'Arte, Palermo; Instr. Mosaic Art, Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture; Restoration Roman Mosaics, Princeton U. Mus., Institute for Advanced Study; exec. murals for late Ben Shahn, Greek Orth. Cathedral St. Sophia, Wash., D.C., Margaret Blake Library, Skowhegan, Princeton Rd. Professional Bldg. Hightstown

Membership in PAA is required to take classes.

Single Adult — $10.00 Family (including children) — $15.00

Student (school and college) — $3.00

GRAPHIC WORKSHOP — Open to experienced printers by pre-arrangement. Monday and Friday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Tuesday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 7:30-10:00 p.m. Other hours as needed. Fee: $1.00 Per hour. Call Susan Jones 924-6533.

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March 3, 1972

All the joys of a most convenient Princeton Township location are yours in this four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on a wooded lot near Valley Road School. Let the kids walk to swimming, tennis schools, and virtually everything they enjoy, while you entertain in a light and modern almosphere that pervades this home from the raised fireplace in the living room to the tastefully panelled family room. Centrally air-conditioned and wonderfully decorated throughout. Forget about driving and think about living. **$63,500.**

A unique Cape Cod with cedar shake roof and massive flagstone foyer is nestled in the woods in Elm Ridge Park. Elegant sunken living room, dining room with flagstone summer porch, beam and brick motif in den and kitchen. Two master bedrooms and two twin bedrooms. A veritable gem. **$85,000**

This distinct home in Princeton's Riverside area has a magnificent terrace overlooking a wonderfully relaxing brook. Living room with fireplace, family room to the terrace, game room in the basement, a great kitchen, four bedrooms with room for expansion, 2½ baths and colonial atmosphere for **$82,000**

2 story Colonial, Bertrand Drive, with spacious living room, dining room and panelled family room with fireplace, country kitchen with utmost convenience for Mother with adjoining laundry mud room, 3 twin size bedrooms plus large master bedroom, 2½ baths with many pluses including central air conditioning, finished basement and brook running through property. **$74,900.**

Immaculate well-kept home in the Snowden Lane area of Princeton, with three bedrooms, two baths, a private patio, and a very special lot. **$59,500**

This unusually well built home in a woodland setting north of town. Front to back living room with fireplace, semi-den with bath, nice dining room and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are a master and two other big bedrooms. Downstairs is a finished game room and workshop. For a well planned family. **$57,500**

Almost new West Windsor colonial on the edge of a future fantastic park, including front to back living room, expanded eat-in kitchen, convenient throughout. Plan for the future. **$46,900**

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Open Weekends

Other Interesting Listings on Page 1.

S. Serge Rizzo

James W. Pietrinferna — Kevin Dey
Rachel Thompson — Frances Bianculli
Therese Tweel — Mary Lanahan
Loretta Wertz — Hilda A. Jennings

TURNKEY PROPOSAL INVITATION

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF MERCER, hereinafter called "Authority," solicits proposals in tripplicate form for construction of 100 units of Low-Income Housing in the Township of Princeton, 50 of which shall be for families and 50 for elderly, pursuant to the "TURNKEY" Method outlined in the Low-Rent Housing Turnkey Handbook dated June 1969 published by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Dwelling units shall be of townhouse or garden apartment design, and composed of room distribution as follows:

	Total	0 Bedroom	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom
Elderly	50	30	18	2		
Family	50		12	24	12	2

Non-dwelling space shall be provided for each project, of design compatible and similar to the housing units as follows:

	Elderly	Family
Maintenance garage and space	400 sq. ft.	400 sq. ft.
Office space	325 sq. ft.	325 sq. ft.
Community facilities with lavatories	1,250 sq. ft.	1,436 sq. ft.

Proposals shall be submitted on one or more sites located within reasonable accessibility to shopping, school, public transportation, arterial street, sanitary sewer, and water service.

The Housing design must indicate ability to be produced efficiently, maintained economically and be easily operated and administered. The construction must be of durable nature and not less than the FHA minimum property standards for housing.

Cost shall be with the per unit amount prescribed in the HUD prototype schedule applicable to Princeton, New Jersey.

In addition, the following documentation in triplicate shall accompany all proposals:

1. A statement of proposed compliance with applicable prevailing wage requirements.
2. A statement of compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and HUD project selection criteria available at the Authority.
3. A statement with respect to any opportunities for training and employment to be given to lower income persons residing in the area and as to whether the developer's business, or those of any of his subcontractors, are located in or owned in substantial part of persons residing in the local area of proposed housing.
4. Developer's statement of disclosure of interest, for HUD-5089.
5. Rough sketches of site or sites, layouts, buildings and unit plans.
6. Completed HUD form 5087, Outline Specifications.
7. Statement relating to zoning for proposed site or sites, and whether it is permissive.
8. Completed form HUD-5090, Proposed Project Turnkey Description (Appendix 2) obtainable at Authority.
9. Statement of tentative price of completed improvements itemized as follows:

a. Site acquisition . . . . . $ . . . . . .
b. Site improvements . . . . . $ . . . . . .
c. Dwelling construction and equipment (Refrigerators and Ranges to be supplied by Authority) $ . . . . . .
d. Non-dwelling construction . . . . . $ . . . . . .
e. Architectural and engineering services . . . $ . . . . . .
f. Other items including, but not limited to, taxes on land during construction, interim financing, closing costs, developer's overhead and profit, etc. . . . . $ . . . . . .
TOTAL . . . . . $ . . . . . .

10. A Statement of the developer's and/or builders qualifications to undertake the proposed project with efficiency and dispatch, including a brief statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.

Submissions must be received on or before 12:00 Noon April 3, 1972, at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton, 50 Clay Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The Housing Authority has the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Housing Authority of the
Borough of Princeton
By: E. Korin Sloby
Executive Secretary

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 47.

ROOMMATE: WANTED: To share fine three bedroom house with two graduate students. Only four miles from campus on a spacious lot. Call 924-3056.

ENCYCLOPEDIA 1971: Grolier New Book of Knowledge, new condition, $100. Call 452-2815.

ROOM WANTED near Princeton Gourmet by writer. Reply Box B-10 Town Topics.

GRADUATE STUDENT couple will housesit, babysit, garden etc. in exchange for housing, June—July. Call Fred Damon, 921-9827. 3-2-2t

YOUNG COUPLE expecting child, wants 2 bedroom apartment, Princeton or vicinity. $160 range. 799-1823.

HOUSE TO EXCHANGE—well-equipped house in Kent, England for academic year 1972-1973 for Princeton house for five. Phone Mr. Coover at 452-4711 business hours. 3-2-2t

FOR RENT COMPLETELY furnished apartment. Living room and bedroom, kitchenette, private bath, for quiet gentleman or lady. 10 minutes walking distance from campus. $155. all included. Call mornings 924-1269.

HOUSE WANTED. Academic family wishes to rent 3 or 4 bedroom Princeton house for 1 year beginning June. Furnished preferred, unfurnished considered. Call collect evenings, weekends, 617-969-5766. 3-2-2t

IF YOU CARE ABOUT HUMANE SLAUGHTERING OF MEAT ANIMALS, you should know the names of meat packing companies which use humane slaughtering methods. Five such firms are listed — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-1t

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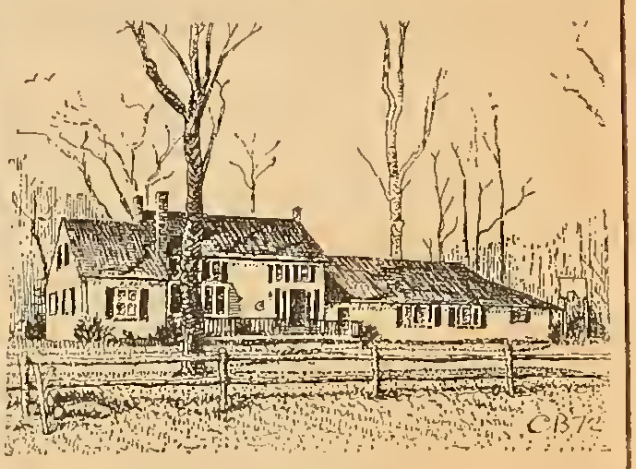

There's no house like this on the market in the Princeton, or any other, area that we know of. If you adore split levels, center hall Colonials, compact ranch houses, you'll hate this one. But if you like a combination of casual charm, somewhat mad layout and endless possibilities for variation on the theme, this is for you.

The rambling frame house, nestled in a lovely wooded setting, conveys a feeling of its personality on first sight. The rustic atmosphere moves inside with paneling in many rooms, including the large living room with brick fireplace wall. Besides the big master bedroom with bath), there are four more rooms (one with fireplace), a pantry-bar and a second bath on the first floor. The rooms are of varying sizes (one is about 25x47 for instance!) The upstairs is quite regular — four nice bedrooms, plus tiled bath. The two acres, including box stall, potential playhouse and pretty fenced pool with brick terrace, are an all-age playground. $89,500

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Marcy Crimmins — Ethel Fruland — Catherine Johnson

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Coronet 440 station wagon, excellent condition, air condition, power brakes and steering, brand new life-time battery, plus new polyglass tires, snows and extra rims included. Asking $1995. Call 609-799-0399

1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, all luxury. $1200. Call 921-7568.

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INCOME TAX PREPARED Please call 924-5029 after 5:30 P.M. for appointment. 2-24-2t

YOUNG MAN: High school graduate seeking work, part time or full time. Honest, reliable and dependable. Call 882-3756.

GRIGGSTOWN

gracious stone and frame Colonial on 2 beautiful wooded acres. There is a bright modern kitchen, living room, den or library with stone fireplace, powder room, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, full baths, separate 2 car stone garage, fenced in swimming pool. Take a look and see for yourself.

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PRINCETON FARMS — Place your furniture in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car garage. Air conditioned. $46,500

EWING TOWNSHIP — Spacious 4 bedroom colonial with 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, center hall, garage, fenced yard with swimming pool. $46,900

NEAR PENNINGTON — This air conditoned 3 bedroom ranch will be ready for July occupancy. Flagstone entry, paneled study. 2 tile baths $43,900

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN 'BEETLE' Excellent running condition, perfect for 2nd car. $450.00 Call 585-7756 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Unused Sony TC-366 tape deck, $200; AR turntable with needle, $75; Gibson SG-Special, $130; new Henke ski boots, mens 8½, $20. Call 924-7459.

FOR SALE: 1968 Coachman travel trailer, 13 ft. Self contained, sleeps 4—6. Extras included. Call 587-8359 after 6 p.m.

1962 AUSTIN NEALEY SPRITE: 1969 engine, new clutch, new tires, custom interior, stereo tape, excellent condition, $550. Can be seen at 354 Nassau St. or call 921-2355. 2-24-2t

FOR SALE, 1965 COMET, standard transmission, shift or floor, V-8 engine, red and black, $400. 799-1443 after 6 p.m. 2-24-2t

SATSANG WEEKENDS: Share with us concern, challenge, meditation, encounter and sensitivity workshops, country roads and woods. Professionally trained leaders. $25 with meals, Friday to Sunday. Call weeknights, N.Y.C. 212-741-3325 or 212-475-7416.

APARTMENT WANTED: Young responsible professional, planning marriage, desires one bedroom, unfurnished apartment this spring. Call 452-6516.

1970 VW SQUAREBACK: Green, 24,000 miles, just inspected, a good car. $1700. Call 921-6532, ask for Michael.

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel puppies AKC. champion sire. Born 12/20, excellent pets. Show prospects, home raised. (215) 729-3795. 2-24-4t

ONE HALF Malamute puppies free. Some blacks, some tan, all pampered, healthy and lovable. Call 924-7608. 2-24-2t

THREE BEDROOM NOME for rent. Western section of Trenton. Two baths $250 per month. Call 609-396-0237 anytime. 2-24-2t

BROWN-BEIGE-TWEED nylon loop carpeting. Extremely practical; never used. 15' x 49'. Can be seen by appointment at E. Bahadurian, 924-0720 1-20-tf

PRINCETON RENTAL: Available now. Beautiful trees in fine residential area hide a split level colonial four bedroom, 2 car garage home. Secluded small part of the house could be retained by single professional owner, who is mostly not home. If willing to share, rent 80% of house for $300, or share 50% for $200 or rent whole house for $400, unfurnished. Call 921-8782 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. or 466-2120.

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An early indigo blue hand woven coverlet—not dated but early, probably before 1820, because it was made in 3 separate narrow strips and sewn together.

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A Trenton teaspoon—S. Coleman, rare, rare. (N. Coleman of Burlington was more prolific but S. Coleman worked in Trenton and is far more difficult to track down) 1761 to 1842.

A medley of little silver bits; napkin rings, baby rattle, nicely chewed, spoons with curved handles, tiny silver frame, porringer, grape shears.

A cook book, 1817 "Formed Upon Principles of Economy by a Lady", good reading and informative as to cuts of meat, care of the household, making wine, hints to the servants.

A billiard cue with a silver marker saying Miss H. M. Stockton, Princeton, 1863.

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FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-tf

BUCKLE SKI BOOTS for sale. Women's Raichle size 8. Original cost $100. Sale $50. Men's Henke size 10. Original cost $110. Sale $55. Both in perfect, new condition. Also, men's lace boots size 11—$25. Call 924-7500, 9 to 5 weekdays. 2-17-3t

MAKING PRE-SPRING SCHEDULES, specializing in painting old and large homes, interior and exterior. 695-1560, Suburban Contractors.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom split-level, country setting, Princeton Township. April—September or longer. $400. Call 924-2326.

FOR SALE: Harvey Probber sectional couch, two pieces, excellent condition. Call evenings 924-1651

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, monthly rental, no cooking, half block from Nassau Street. 924-0872. 3-2-2t

RIVERSIDE, NEAR LAKE: Large contemporary ranch. ¾ acre, $100,000. Call 921-6588. 2-17-tf

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PRINCETON TOWNSRIP

NORTN NARRISON ST.—Newly listed rancher that is so conveniently located to the shopping center. There are 6 large size rooms, ceramic bathroom, and a large entrance foyer. Full basement and attached garage. A marvelous home in a lovely area attractive'y priced at $42,500.

HOPEWELL TOWNSNIP

WASNINGTON CROSSING PENNINGTON RD. — An outstanding custom built rancher on a beautiful 100 x 200 ft. lot. There are 6 rooms in all, 1½ baths, full basement with a workshop, enclosed breezeway and garage. Vacant and available for immediate occupancy. $35,500.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

HOPATCONG DR.—Overlooking lake. We have just listed this desirable 8 room split level on a large lot. Spacious, room sizes with 3 or 4 bedrooms, and a fine family room. Oversize 2 car garage. If you are the type of family that enjoys the spring and summer season, then you will want to see what this lovely home has to offer. $38,900.

DOGWOOD DRIVE — In Nassau 11. Surely one of the area very finest split levels that has had a custom There are many fine extras including builder come in to enlarge this home. in-ground swimming pool, fireplace, sun-deck, and a large lot. Best of all, the price has been reduced, to $51,900

COLONIAL LAKE DRIVE — Beautiful 5 year old split level overlooking the lake. There are 8 spacious rooms with 4 bedrooms, a magnificent family room, home is in (move-in) condition, with wall to wall carpeting, draperies, 2½ baths, there is also a full basement and attached garage. Owner is moving to Florida. Offered at $42,000

FOR RENT

FRANKLIN CORNER ROAD In Lawrence Township. We have a delightful three bedroom home with 1½ baths and three large rooms downstairs. Full basement, detached garage and carport. Available immediately. References required. $300 per month.

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1-21-tf

GO—KART for sale, two cycle, 10 speed, West Bend engine with live axle. Needs repair. Appraised at $150 in present condition. Best offer. Call 924-6468.

PRE-SCHOOL PARENTS: Guide to Princeton area nursery schools and day care centers now has 8-page supplement with 1972 information. Available at local stationers and pharmacies or mail $1.25 to Pre-school Guides Box 37, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS. Individual lessons for beginners and advanced. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301. 1-20-tf

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TNESIS TYPED: If you need your thesis typed in a hurry and still receive accurate typing, please call 921-8518, ask for Linda. 3-2-2t

TWO SNOW TIRES plus wheels, 4 ply-nylon 7.75 x 15, Sears "Countryside Deluxe", Good condition, $30. 924-6182.

LOST: Small gold ring, between St. Paul's Church, Nassau St. and Nassau Inn, on Saturday during storm Belonged to great grandmother. Please call 921-2731, reward.

YOUNG MAN with apartment in Hightstown desires roommate to share expenses. Call 448-7450 after 4 p.m. 2-17-3t

FOR RENT: Attractive 2 bedroom house. One bath. Partially furnished. Possession April 1st. 3 months or longer. $250 month. 921-8879.

YOUNG FRENCH WOMAN is looking for babysitting and light housework, Monday to Friday. No live-in, Call 921-7540.

SOMETHING NEW

Leisure League in Princeton has developed a simple and intriguing introduction to the study of keyboard music which even a small child of six finds fascinating and easy to grasp. He can immediately play simple tunes, with their chord accompaniment. His quick sense of achievement so delights him that he is quite likely to ask permission to take piano lessons and will begin the study of music with enthusiasm and serious intent. Adults as well will discover themselves able to play within a few minutes.

If the idea appeals to you, please call 921-2444 for an explanation of this refreshingly new approach to the study of music.

FOR SALE: Webster's Third Unabridged International Dictionary. In perfect condition. $30. Call: 924-0091. 2-24-tf

ELM RIDGE PARK, 1½ acres or larger, Princeton's prestige residential area with large private lake and trees, $16,000 and up. H. A. Pearson, 609-737-2203, or own broker. 1-14-tf

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FOR SALE: Castle Howard Court, four bedroom home. $97,500. Occupancy, Sept. 1st. No brokers please. Call 924-4497. 2-10-tf

YOUNG COUPLE with four year old looking for three bedroom house in country area. Call Frank after 6 p.m. at 683-6305.

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Beautiful expanded ranch in East Windsor Township and in excellent condition. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen (eat-in) family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and full bath on the upper level. Think of it — 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Basement and 2 car attached garage. The lot is almost an acre in size. 10-12 minutes to the station. All utilities. $45,500

Very pretty Cape Cod on 1.1 acres in West Windsor Twp. Within walking distance of the new Mercer County Community College and Vocational Technical School. Large living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full stairway to 2nd floor for extra room or rooms as required. Full basement with area for 1 car garage, workshop, laundry facilities and playroom. Aluminum siding and outdoor Bar-b-que. $39,900

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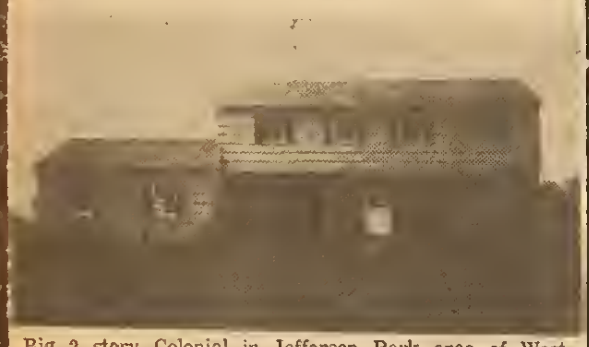

Big 2 story Colonial in Jefferson Park area of West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, panelled family room and half bath on 1st floor. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. ¾ basement plus crawl space for storage. All utilities. 10 minutes to station. $46,900

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WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale. 1.8 acres, Lawrence Twp. $12,500 Call 896-0321. 4-30-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

JAGUAR CLASSIC, rebuilt motor, trans, XKE140, 1954, $500 firm. Railroad tie sections, $1 each, makes cheap attractive retaining wall. 737-0040. 2-17-tf

NEED 2 BEDROOM first floor apartment or small house, area of Princeton, West Windsor or surroundings. Call Tom Callighan between 8 and 4 at 452-9200. 3-2-5t

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DRAFT INFORMATION Center. 163 Nassau St. offers counseling to men of draft age. Afternoons, Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings, Monday and Thursday only 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 924-5487. 2-3-tf.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished attractive Dutch cottage, on large country estate. 1 mile from center of Princeton, near Princeton Day school, kitchen, laundry dining room, living room, bath, 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs, $400 per month. Immediate occupancy. Personal and financial references. Reply Box W-83 Town Topics. 3-2-2t

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HOME FOR A BIG FAMILY, we have just listed this 4 bedroom home on a tree shaded 3/4 acre lot in Princeton Junction convenient to everything. Forget winter in this big family room with a brick wood burning fireplace, forget chauffering as Dad can walk to train and kids can walk to school, play and shopping. Ideally located and ideally priced at **$45,500**

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

FRANKLIN PARK: Executive ranch house, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, swimming pool, acre lot. No children or pets. $275 per month plus utilities. Call 201-297-2774 afternoons. 2-24-tf

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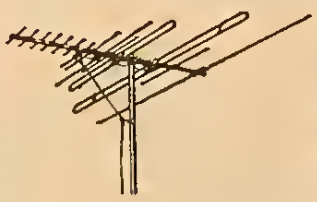

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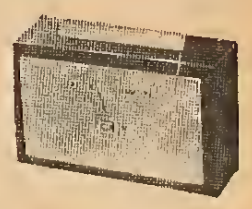

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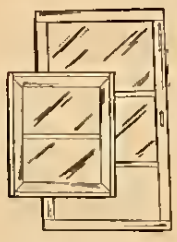

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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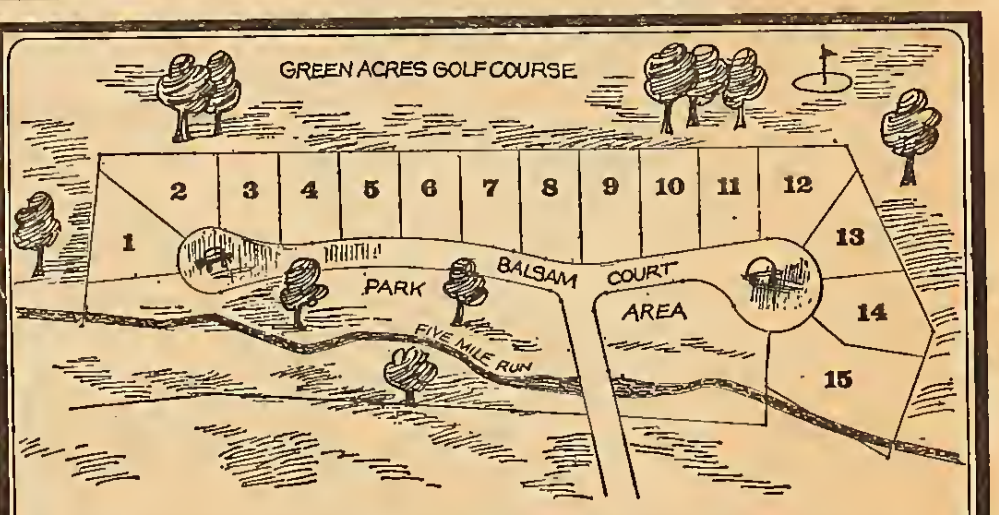

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2-17-4t

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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9-23-tf

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. 924-2041 or 201-359-5992. 7-27-tf

CAPE MAY: Furnished seven bedroom home overlooking ocean, available April 1st. through July 1st. also September. Write Frederick A Kannensohn, 1011 Mahoning Bank Bldg. Youngstown, Ohio, 44503 or call 216-743-5181. 3-2-tf

COLOR TV'S

Unclaimed freight. 23-25" consoles and portables to choose from. Limited quantity. Name brands such as Emerson, RCA, Magnavox, Sylvania, Emerson, and Dumont. Parts and service included. Mfgs. average suggested list price approximately $599. However, you pay only $399 or take up small payment of $15.34 per month. Call Credit Mgr. Mr. Richard Giddon at 609-662-5524 if toll, call collect. Weekdays. until 9 p.m. Saturday until 6 p.m. Sunday, noon until 6 p.m.
2-10-tf

- FABRICS
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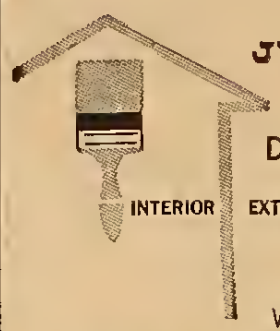
DON'T LET WINTER DOLDRUMS GET YOU DOWN — THIS IS THE PERFECT TIME TO REDECORATE YOUR HOME.



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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, magnificent view of Millstone River Valley; under construction, ready in June. $49,900

New contemporary; 5 bedrooms, central ceiling in living room, cantilevered balcony; high on a hilltop with a 10 mile panoramic view of Montgomery Twp. Ready in June. $69,500

BUILDING LOTS

1 wooded acre overlooking brook and Millstone River Valley. $12,500

3 acres with magnificent view of Millstone River Valley. 150' of river frontage. $16,750

MONTGOMERY AGENCY
Realtor — Member Somerset County Multiple Listing System
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Luxury Apartments Now Renting

- One and two bedrooms
- Individually controlled heat
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Model Apartment: Telephone 609-448-4801. (Open daily from 12:30 PM to 5:00 PM). Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Highstown Road (Route 571), right on Old Trenton Road ½ mile, turn left and follow signs.

Similar apartments can be leased at Princeton Court, Whitehorse Road, Hamilton Township.

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All Brick
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
Built by Balestrieri and Pearson, Inc.
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FOR SALE: Building 17 Leigh Ave. Neighborhood store, office or studio, 1082 sq. ft. plus two bedroom apt. plus basement. $19,000. No Brokers. Write Box W-67 Town Topics. 1-13-tf

FOR SALE: Grand piano, 64" very good condition, excellent tone, $650. Spinet practice piano, $100. Call 989-9508 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

IF THE YOUNG MAN who came to the assistance of my wife when she fell on Witherspoon Street Friday, February 11, shortly after noon will telephone me at 924-2220 during the day or 921-6205 evenings, I would like very much to talk to him.

MOVING TO EUROPE: Selling everything. Good modern furniture; Encyclopedia Brittannica; appliances; books etc. 215-637-1568. 3-2-3t

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses' maids' waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-tf

ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL woman seeks permanent quarters in Princeton Borough. Desire one bedroom apartment. Reply fully to Box W-99 Town Topics. 2-24-2t

OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY and perk up your home at the Jewish Community Center Next to New Boutique and Rummage Sale Mar. 20-21.

PRINTING

Quality and fast service for all your photo-offset and letter-press needs. Custom-designing.

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Phone 924-3083
2-16-tf

EXCLUSIVE building lot. Two acres, all utilities. Princeton Township. Call 448-0380. 12-16-tf

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Contemporary house, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, pool room, fireplace, air-conditioned. Two car garage, lovely lot. Carnegie Lake area, close to everything, yet private. $69,500 firm. No realtors. Call 452-2799. 9-23-tf

GOOD OLD PAPERBACKS: Got any to give to the Princeton Public Library? Our exchange rack needs feeding.

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54 NEW JERSEY STATE FORESTS, PARKS & HISTORIC SITES — from the mountains to the sea — beckon you and your family this Spring & Summer. None of them more than a two-hour drive from Princeton, you'll find them listed, described and mapped in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3 2-1t

ALTERATIONS-TAILORING

MARY MAE DI MAGGIO
2685 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J.
7 minutes from Princeton
Local Call: 896-9330
8-13-tf

OFFICE RENTAL, April 1 occupancy; second floor, Nassau Street, 6 offices and 1 bath, semi-carpeted and draped. Some desks and file cabinets to be left with renter. $500 per month; 2 year lease required. 921-8796. 2-17-3t

VIOLIN AND CELLO BOWS repaired and re-haired. Barbara L. Sand. (formerly with William Salchow, N. Y.) 924-2537. 11-5-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. Small firm with large offices looking to share space with another small firm. Located in Research Park. Call 924-6974. 9-16-tf

FOR SALE: Gas stove 30" Coppertone, $50; studio couch, only 2 years old, print with green background, $50; lamp, $5. Call 924-5214 after 5 p.m.

I THINK
I CAN FLY

you to Greece and Germany whenever you want to go, for the period you want to go, for less than any other agent. Call Elias at

FOUR CORNERS
220 West 42nd. N.Y.C. 212-947-7166.
2-17-4t

FOR RENT: Duplex. Bedroom and bath upstairs, living room, dining area, kitchen downstairs. Good closets, carpeting, patio, garden outdoor fireplace,garage, all utilities, Country; 4½ miles north of Princeton. $225 or$235. Single person or couple. Lease, references and security. Write Box W-92 Town Topics

AUTO FOR SALE: Best offer. 1964 Pontiac LeMans convertible. Recently tuned up, good tires, excellent operating condition. Call 201-359-4217.

FLOOR TILE—Kentile or Armstrong pre-gummed, self sticking, easy to install—easy to clean. Usually $18 for 45 sq. ft. carton, now $14.40—The Paint Barn, 4030 Quaker Bridge Road 587-0900. 2-10-tf

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Ample Parking

Wanted—Commercial refrigeration and/or freezer units, call us. 924-7377. 2-17-tf

CAN YOU SPOT YOUR SKI POLES among the others on the rack or in the garage? Personalize, identify and protect them with new, easy to use, decorative materials. Choice of zodiac signs or other designs. Look for Do-it-yourself kits at Sports Shops, Gift Shops and Ski Slope Shops. 3-2-2t

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-tf

NEWLY RENOVATED PROPERTY

Living room with fireplace, dining room, new modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, new bath. Large 2 car garage and work shop. Located along canal in res. identical Lambertville. Offered for

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Before the Ides of March

Insure Your Summer Comfort

LAWRENCE on quiet road near transportation. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house available at once. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, good kitchen, finished room in basement. Air conditioned. $48,900

WEST WINDSOR Nearly new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath house, attractive and in fine condition. Living room, dining room, excellent family room with fireplace, good kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. Air conditioned. Truly a lot of value for $46,500

OVER TWO ACRES on the banks of Stony Brook with many tall trees this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath house has great appeal (one bedroom and bath ideal for live-in maid). Living room and family room, both with fireplaces, den, large fully equipped kitchen. Air conditioned. A great family house providing privacy yet easy upkeep. $135,000

WHEN IT COMES TO H-O-U-S-E-H-U-N-T-I-N-G, LET'S START WITH THE FUNDAMENTALS:

A HOUSE IN PRINCETON THAT'S PRICED BELOW ITS NEW ASSESSED VALUE: It offers five bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, a living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, three full baths . . . partially air-conditioned! The layout is such that it's perfect for the family with two or more generations! On three acres just off Rosedale Road, with woods and a brook. It's a lot of convenient, comfortable, contemporary living. $82,000

B EST BUILT RANCH WE'VE SEEN IN A LONG TIME! In the Borough on Harriet Drive, within walking distance of a bus stop . . . who could ask for anything more? Entry, living room (24x12) dining el, kitchen with eating area, three bedrooms and two baths. Full dry basement, brick patio, attic, two-car garage and excellent landscaping. Central air-conditioning with humidifier, fire and safety alarm system, some wall-to-wall carpeting. $63,000

C LOVER LANE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, JUST DOWN FROM THE LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL. A split colonial still in the hands of its orignal owners, and in such mint condition, we don't think you'll believe it! Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and laundry room. Basement, two-car garage, central air-conditoning . . . and a lot oozing with shrubs, trees, gardens but no weeds! It's super! $59,500

D OWN BY THE BATTLEFIELD . . . we have a two-level frame rancher that offers the utmost in convenient, town living with two built-in refrigerators, three bedrooms, two baths and a study on the first level. Bottom wing contains a family room, bedroom and bath with laundry and utility rooms. A marvelous guest or in-law spot. Rear deck overlooks an exciting Princeton scene, and makes you feel like the master of an estate! $87,500

E VER THINK OF TAKING A RIDE TO THE HOUNDS? We have a farm dating back to 1860 on the Linvale Road from which you could do just that! 102 choice acres (meadows, crests and woods), right in the heart of the Amwell Hunt country! The house needs work but has great potential. Seven bedrooms, three baths, two parlors dining room, library, kitchen, guest cottage and many outbuildings. $160,000

F OUND A YEARNING TO OWN SOME LAND OF YOUR VERY OWN? How about four acres in Lawrence Township with a house that's easy to care for? We have a long, low ranch out on Rosedale Road with a magnificent view of the Hopewell Valley to take care of this desire very nicely indeed! Inviting foyer, large living room with picture windows at both ends to enjoy the view and privacy from, dining room, comfortable kitchen, panelled study with patio. The bedroom wing includes a master suite with bath and patio, as well as two other bedrooms and full bath. Centrally air-conditioned. $69,500

G OT A FAMILY THAT'S GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS AND A HOUSE THAT CAN'T KEEP UP WITH THEM? Come see our two-story colonial on Calhup Road. It's great on living space. Downstairs, there's a living room with fireplace, dining room, center hall, modern eat-in kitchen, laundry room, family room with brick fireplace and screened porch overlooking the fish pond! Upstairs features a master suite with full bath, and four other bedrooms and bath. Partially finished basement and 2½ car garage. $89,500

H AVE A HANKERING FOR THE WIDE OPEN SPACES? Just back of Hopewell overlooking the Amwell Valley, there's a custom-built ranch with large living room with stone fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen-family room, three super bedrooms, two ceramic baths, lots of storage and the biggest basement around! 1.08 acres with some woods and a wishing well! Right in the heart of the house country! $63,500

I NCLINED TOWARD A SMALL, BUT GRACIOUS HOUSE THAT OFFERS QUALITY INSTEAD OF QUANTITY? On Parkside Drive we've a ranch house set off by mature shrubs and trees and rich lawn. From the moment you enter its soft pink brick facade, you've a feeling of springtime! It's decorated that way! Large living room with fireplace, dining room, wonderful kitchen with breakfast area, two bedrooms, two baths, panelled recreation room with wet bar and powder room. Central air-conditioning. Full basement and large garage. Lots of expansion possibilities in the big attic, too. $99,500

J UST IN CASE NONE OF THESE FIT YOU, and you must have the house of your dreams, consider a building lot! Here's one in Princeton Township . . . that's sylvan in setting! 1.8 acres. $22,000

Also pasture lands and wooded lots a blink out of Hopewell, that's still the way the Indians left it! It's good tax country(tool Minimum of ten acres at $2,350 per acre. You could start your own mini-farm one one of these! It's fun!

K AN'T (SORRY) MAKE UP YOUR MIND? How about a rental then? A borough house with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, two baths. April through August, furn. or unfurn. $400 per month.

Also a super house on the border of the Western section. Almost new . . . living room with fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, three bedrooms, den, two baths. Unfurn. One year. $450 per month.

L ET'S NOT FORGET . . . YOU CAN ALWAYS LIVE SOMEPLACE ELSE! If you must move to another spot, we can help you there, too! Call us about our fantastic INTER-CITY RELOCATION Service . . . that offers "Red Carpet" help in almost any city in the USA!

M UST END NOW . . . See you next week!

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MERCER COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING
NATIONAL INTERCITY RELOCATION SERVICE

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors
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ROOM FOR RENT: Center of town. Prefer working girl or woman. Call 924-3062.

FOR SALE: Maple flat top desk, $65; Bundy clarinet, $75; Zenith solid state stereo, $60. Call 921-8365.

MARRIED GRADUATE STUDENT must sell their beloved 1970 VW squareback to pay living expenses. Very good condition, $1800, 466-3690.

BEAUTY SALON

FOR SALE

Prime Princeton location. Reasonable. Can be converted into any type of business.

Call 924-0378.

1-20-tf

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RADIO & TV SERVICE
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shopping Center
921-8829

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Occupancy — Spring Time

This quality built 3 bedroom ranch home conveniently located in one of Montgomery Township's most scenic areas will have a beautifully panelled family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full tile baths, full basement, 2 car garage.

See it today and help customize the interior to suit your taste.

$49,900

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Call anytime 201-359-5191

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Parts and Repairs
KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
2-29-tf

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share large farmhouse 20 minutes from Princeton. Own room, car necessary. $56 plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 443-3677 after 4 p.m. 2-24-2t

LADIES ALTERATIONS done in my home. Call 924-6810. 2-24-tf

ROOM FOR RENT—nicely furnished with or without kitchen privileges. Professional gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 921-6242.

LIVE-IN DOMESTIC work wanted, central American couple, trained for all household duties. Love children, excellent references. Available now. Call 466-2397. 3-2-2t

NOW TO LOCK UP AND TNROW THE KEY: It's easy. Consumers do it every day when they sign purchase contracts with no completion or delivery date. You'll find a wealth of useful information on this and other consumer booby traps in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Ninkson's. 3-2-tf

SERENITY

30 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

200 YEAR OLD STONE

BUILDING AND WELL.

6.27 acres of gently sloping land, bordered by trees and dry stone wall, on improved road with view of Delaware Valley. Two miles from Delaware River in Hunterdon County. Excellent for horses. $18,000. By owner. Call 609-924-5640 weekdays. 201-996-6374 evenings.

RELIABLE WOMAN would like to clean Mondays. References available. Call 396-4690 after 5 p.m.

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton).

1-4-tf

NEW DRAW DRAPES, ping, red and orange plaid, 1 pair 48 x 71, custom made by Home Decor, for sliding glass doors; half price, $50. Call 924-2651.

FOR SALE: Queen Anne mahogany drop leaf table; 4 chairs, small coffee table. 4 folding snack tables. 466-0230.

THE PRINCETON COOPERATIVE Nursery School is accepting applications for 4 year old boys and 3 year old girls and boys for 1972-73. A limited number of openings is available for children of non-cooperating parents. Please call Mrs. Caskey 924-2776 or Mrs. Forrer 924-7461. 1-20-tf

TWO CAREER WOMEN to share a private residence. Each would have private room and bath. TV, air conditioned. Room service. Some kitchen privileges plus garage. Call after 6:30 p.m. 921-2341.

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet Impala. $160 Call 921-6271 evenings.

JOHN F. RAPP JR.

Realtor — Appraiser

394-1173 883-9137

8-20-tf

PACK A PECK of paperbacks into your pitiful impoverished Public Library, 65 Witherspoon St.

HOUSE FOR SALE: By owner, Lawrence Township. Modern split level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, available immediately, $39,000. Excellent neighborhood. For appointment call (609) 924-5557, leave name and phone with my answering service. No brokers. Other houses available. 12-30-tf

NEW HOUSE IN HUNTERDON HILLS with 4 bedrooms, wooded lot, luxury in the country, $56,300. LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUILDING IN HOPEWELL BORO, over 5000 sq. ft., $22,500. LAND AND LOTS, a 2 acre piece with brook in Pennington area, $20,000. HIGH BUILDING LOT, Hopewell Twp., 2½ acres, $14,000 HUNTERDON HILLS, 1.8 acres treed lot, $12,500. TWO FAMILY HOUSE in Hopewell Boro. Have a home and let the other fellow help pay. $30,000

JOHN O. GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
2 W. Broad St., Hopewell
466-1224

Evening & Weekends:
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GARDEN WORK DONE: Landscaping, grass cutting etc. Call 921-2918. 3-2-tf

ANTIQUE MOVIES AND BOOKS: A collection of ten "big little books" from early 1930's. Also a 1914 vintage Lindstrom 16-mm. projector, number 1015-A with 3 little movies—Tom Mix, William Farnum, The Gang. Best offer. Call 924-3355. 3-2-2t.

WHO WANTS NEW CUSTOMERS? Some business firms do and some don't these days. How to find the ones that do? 1400 of them — both out-of-town and local — offer you their services through the classified pages of your Princeton Commmunity Phone Book. 11-4-tf

ABORTION INFORMATION is available now. The Princeton Council for Abortion Referrals a non-profit institution. All replies strictly confidential, 24 hour service. Call 921-3221. 9-2-tf

COUPLE WANT SUMMER housesitting position June 1 to September 1972. Contact C. Bann 924-3400, nine to five Monday through Friday.

GARDENING: lawn care, landscaping, planting etc. Call 9924-7804 3-2-5t

ANTIQUES
Sold & Bought
At The
SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE
47 W. Broad—Hopewell, N.J.
466-0222
Brass—China—Copper—Iron
Tin—Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades
2-10-tf

WANTED: One bedroom apartment in Princeton, for young single professional man. $140—$150 per month price range. Have cat. Call 921-3153 after 6 p.m. 3-2-2t

VISITING PROFESSOR of religion from mid-west doing research this summer in Princeton desires housesitting for 6-8 weeks in June, July, August in the Princeton area. Family of .4 Please call 921-8937.

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1972 STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEMS
150 WATTS
COMPLETE AMPLIFIER

with AM-FM multiplex in walnut finish with all jacks and push buttons to tape in and out, earphones, turntable plus extra 2nd speaker set and open reel tape recorder — Unit comes equipped with two 18" speaker boxes that hold four air suspension speakers and two 6" extonential horns with a crossover network, separate built on pre-amp and completely separate graduated bass and treble controls for each speaker. 49 solid state devices, 8 track included, AFC switch for drift free FM reception. Comparative retail value $459. however, our price only $181.60, or take over small payments of $9.60 per month.

Call Credit Manager
Richard Giddon
609-662-5524

If toll, call collect
Weekdays until 9 p.m.
Saturday until 6 p.m.
Sunday, noon until 6 p.m.
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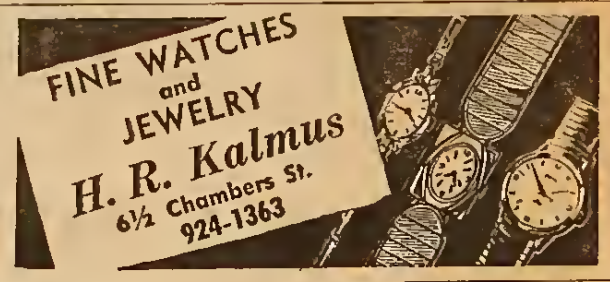

Attention Developers or Land Buyers

15 acres, choice land, Montgomery Twp. Some trees, good frontage. $50,000

E. F. MAY, Broker

"At The Crossroads" Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

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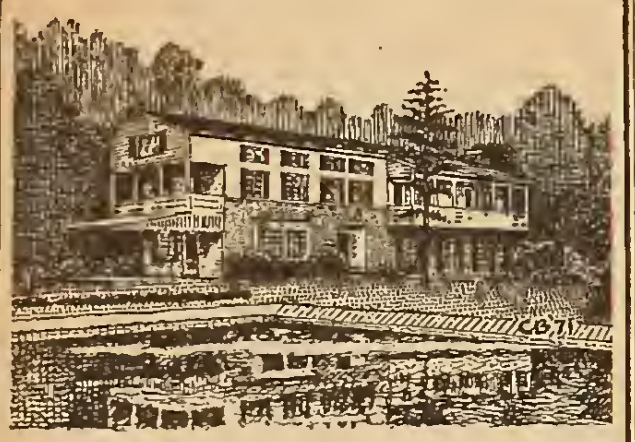

How about a skating party on your own front lawn with a warm fire burning in the brick terrace grill? Or unwinding after work by knocking a puck around with your kids? Or just relaxing in front of the magnificent, walk-in living room fireplace and watching through the wide windows while the kids do the skating? Just a hint of the year-round pleasure this lovely hillside 4 acres with its pond (swimmable too), woods and fields offers an outdoor loving family. And the comfortably spacious yet easily manageable 5 bedroom house makes indoor living just as pleasurable. And the Northwest Township location with subdividable lot makes the property an interesting investment. Offered at $189,500

●

BOROUGH RENTAL. Unfurnished four bedrooms, separate dining room, 1½ baths. Offstreet parking. Available now. Family welcome! $300

NASSAU ST. OFFICE SPACE for rent. Well located building combines old charm with updated convenience. Two-room office with bath available now. Will decorate. Parking.

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LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

Janet Matteson Stuart Minton
Selden Illick Anne Poole
Tania Armour Midney

CUSTOM STONE AND FRAME ranch with carpeted entry, picture window in living room, a stone fireplace, dining "L", 3 bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, basement, 2 car garage, large paved driveway, 2 air conditioners, washer and dryer, near Rosedale Rd. only $41,900

5 BEDROOM DESIGN REVISED TO a 4 large bedroom colonial with an upstairs laundry with many closets, entry hall, formal dining room, unique kitchen, with disposal, panelled and beamed family room, 2 car garage, full basement. $54,900

NATURAL CEDAR AND BLACK SHUTTERS CONTRAST on this first offering of a colonial with balconied entry, brick fireplace in den, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, colonial doors throughout, colonial moldings, part finished basement ideal for a 5th teenage bedroom, wall to wall, 2 car garage, many fine plantings and a large variety of fruit trees, cedar fenced patio. $56,000

EXTENTIVE VIEW: ROLLING HILLS: COUNTRY CLUB LOCATION a covered porch colonial with front to back family room, brick walled fireplace, master bedroom with dressing room, eating area with bow window in kitchen, slate foyer, central air conditioning, vented privacy fence, 2 car garage. $59,900

3 acre wooded lot, $12,000. Mountain location.

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Evenings — 921-3761

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HAIR DRESSERS — barber stylists, Princeton location, following required, 70%. Send resume to Town Topics, Box W-96. All inquiries confidential. 2-24-3t

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for advertising offices in downtown Princeton; salary commensurate with skills. Phone 609-921-9488.

PART-TIME HELPER, telephone solicitor in Princeton area, $5.00 per hour. Work from my office and your home. For details: 921-2566. 3-2-2t

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RESPONSIBLE woman or girl to help mother care for 3 children, light duties. Room, board and salary. Call 883-4816.

IF YOU ARE ARTICULATE on paper, adept at periodical layouts, artistic in graphics and ambitious part time, send resume along with sample material to Box B-2 Town Topics.

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DARKROOM TECHNICIAN, professional experience only in large format negatives to assist Princeton area studio photographer. Call (609) 921-2010 for appointment.

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SUMMER HOUSESITTING POSITION wanted by 1972 Princeton graduate. Responsible male, English major. Excellent references from Princeton residents. Call evenings. 924-5263.

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WANTED: Woman to live-in, light housekeeping, children, one and three. Own room, bath, TV. Recent references. Write Box B-5 Town Topics. 3-2-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

RESEARCH ASSISTANT — commodity markets: applicant should have a strong math and/or statistics background, knowledge of regression analysis desirable, and be capable of assuming major responsibilities in carrying out research projects. Good salary plus full benefits. For an appointment, please call 609-924-6500, extension 23. 2-24-3t

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WANTED: Mature woman driving own car for July and August. Beautiful spot, seashore, Massachusetts. Light housekeeping for single lady. Own room and bath. Salary open. Recent references. Call: 921-2181. 2-24-4t

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CLERK WANTED in dairy store. Call 924-9877. 3-2-1t.

HELP WANTED: Secretary-Office Manager. Requires typing, some bookkeeping, good general office skills. Send resume to Box B-7, Town Topics.

DISHWASHER KITCHEN WORKER, full time, for fine Princeton restaurant. Call 924-5555.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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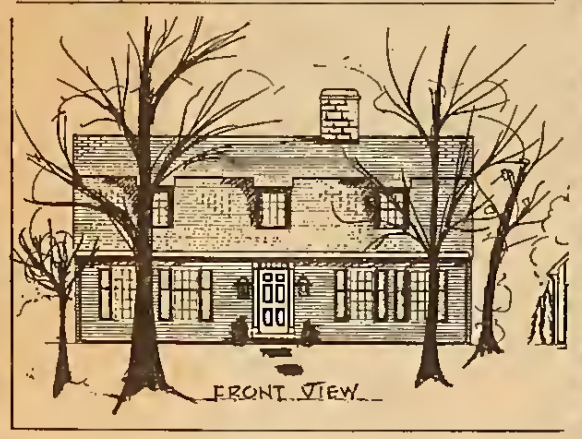

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HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

MARCH MIGHT BE WINDY but we're not when we say this stone and frame 2 story Colonial is one of Pennington's finest. If you appreciate fine craftsmanship and gracious living, this is the home for you. Entrance foyer with guest closet, living room with Colonial brick fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with cooking alcove, 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, laundry room, full basement with family room and built-in bar, screened in top driveway with turn around, bur-flagstone porch, 2 car garage, blackgular alarm system, automatic floodlights. Situated on a large lot with mature shade and pine trees, and superbly landscaped grounds. $64,900

MARCH RIGHT IN our office and ask us about the plans we have for Pennview Heights, a most desirable executive and professional community adjacent to Pennington. We are starting a 2 story Colonial with large center foyer, living with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, study, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Priced at $63,900—other Colonials we are planning to build range in price from $58,900 to $67,900 plus a large 4 bedroom ranch priced at $62,900.

IF MARCH DECIDES TO BLOW COLD built all brick rancher with expansion you will never know it in this quality possibilities, situated on a large well landscaped lot, Plaster walls, baseboard heat, kitchen with breakfast area, large living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms screened in rear porch, 2 fireplaces, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, large screened in rear porch, 2 fireplaces, laundry room, 2 car garage and blacktop drive. $50,900

DON'T BE MEEK LIKE A MARCH LAMB, come to our office and talk man to man about building a 2 story Colonial in Harbourton Farms. The lots in this area are exceptionally large. Country setting but near everything. The price will be in the mid $50's.

YOU SAY PRICES ARE RISING like a kite in the March wind. Compare this one for price. Almost 2 wooded acres with an all aluminum siding 2 story Colonial Large entrance foyer, formal dining room, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2½ ceramic tile baths, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 car garage. $56,300

BEWARE THE IDES OF MARCH, buy now, don't wait, An unusual Cape Cod near Pennington. Entrance foyer, formal dining room, large living room, laundry room, large kitchen with breakfast area, family room with oversize fireplace, master bedroom on the first floor, 3 additional bedrooms on the second floor, 2 car garage, large corner lot. This house has many plus features. $71,900

WILL MARCH BE A LION, if so, he will roar about this one. A stone and masonry building with an industrial location containing 11,580 sq. ft. Central air conditioning, 5.75 acres, blacktop parking area, located on Rt. 31, just outside Pennington, Hopewell Twp. Zoned I-300A. $175,000

BUY LAND: THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

163 x 270, Hopewell. Twp., residential $6000

60 x 100, Ewing Twp., industrial $9000

60 x 180, Pennington Boro, residential. $7800

188 x 356, Hopewell Twp., residential $10,500

16.3 acres, Hopewell Twp., residential. $37,500

App. 2 acres wooded. East Amwell Twp., residential $12,500

App. 3 acres, Pennington Borough, residential. $48,000

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FOR SALE BY OWNER, brand new 1½ story New England Colonial home on lovely 1 ¾ acre wooded lot in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, panelled study, greenhouse, large flagstone patio, central air conditioning, many extras. See for yourself! Asking over $110,000. Call 924-7115. 2-17-tf

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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LEGAL NOTICE

The 1971 annual report of the Bishop Matthews Memorial Fund is available for inspection at the office of the principal manager of the Fund, W. M. Spackman, "Caine," Province Line Road, Princeton, N.J., for 180 days from the date of this notice.

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LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT, HOPEWELL BOROUGH, strategic place for building a commercial enterprise located on a corner across from the bank; property has 5 rentals on already built-up portions. This property will carry itself now and has immense potential. Specific details upon inquiry $125,000.

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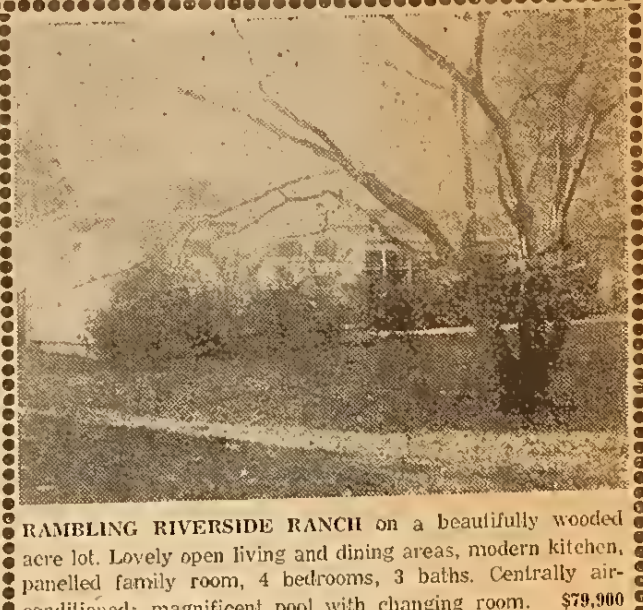


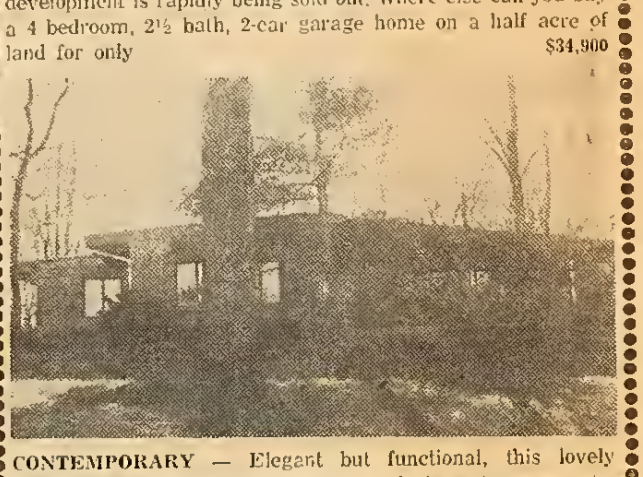
RAMBLING RIVERSIDE RANCH on a beautifully wooded acre lot. Lovely open living and dining areas, modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Centrally air-conditioned; magnificent pool with changing room. $79,900

FOR THE COMMUTING COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — on 17 spectacular wooded acres stands an excellent 35 year old Colonial. There are 5000 evergreens, beautiful shade trees, professional greenhouse and a pond stocked with bass, yet near Princeton and the RR station. $130,000

WOODS AS FAR AS YOU CAN SEE in back and mature trees in front, yet only a few blocks from shopping and schools. This 5 bedroom colonial features a large foyer, custom kitchen, lovely room, separate dining room, large private family room, separate laundry and 2½ baths. 2 car garage and central air conditioning. All this for only $53,900

TWO BROOKSTONE BEAUTIES — Two new Colonials being built on 2 acres in this lovely area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned, etc. Call for full details. $92,500

SPRUCE COURT II — 2nd section of this excellent low priced development is rapidly being sold out. Where else can you buy a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-car garage home on a half acre of land for only $34,900



CONTEMPORARY — Elegant but functional, this lovely home must be seen as it has too many features to enumerate. To mention a few — beamed ceilings, thermopane glass walls, marble fireplace faced with Travertine brick, cork floors and redwood deck. Of course, there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study, game room, basement and 2 car garage and a very spacious and special kitchen. All this and a picturesque setting in Princeton's Riverside. $100,000

ROSE GARDENS AND LOTS OF CHARM. Here's an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed landscaped Western end lot. There's a big oversized kitchen, and as a bonus central air conditioning. $120,000

SPARKLING AND SPACIOUS 5 large bedrooms open onto a gracious upstairs center hall in this 2-story Colonial. Living room, dining room and family rooms make entertaining a pleasure in this like new home. 2½ baths, laundry, pleasing kitchen and flagstone foyer are added sparkles. $89,500

MONTGOMERY TWP. SPECIAL — 4 bedroom 2 bath home just a few minutes from Princeton, on over 1 acre landscaplot. Separate family room, 2 car garage, patio and is a "must see" at only $46,000

ON A COUNTRY ROAD — secluded, 3 miles from Princeton, wooded 10 acres, 600' frontage; can be subdivided into 3 lots. $40,000

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1970 SAAB 99, radio, excellent condition, $2450. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 318 Townsend Street, New Brunswick, 201-247-8769. 7-8-1t

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A cozy new Split Level in West Windsor Township. The front is most attractive with the natural cedar shakes and partial brick. Entrance hall, family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors, fourth bedroom or den, convenient powder room, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen on the second level. Three bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Basement and attached 2-car garage. $45,900

A custom built brick Ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot, with many trees, flower beds and laurel. Inside is an extra large living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths and full basement. There's also a front enclosed porch and a rear patio. $47,500

Still under construction, but worth waiting for. This 2-story Colonial is close to schools, shopping and commuting. It features an entrance foyer with 2 guest closets, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, powder room and laundry room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Basement and 2-car garage. $47,950

Convenient to commuting, schools and shopping. A new 2-story Colonial in Princeton Junction. Entrance foyer with 2 guest closets, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with breakfast area, combination powder-laundry room and a separate den. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Plenty of storage in attic and basement. Attached 2-car garage. $48,900

A new 4 bedroom, 2-story Colonial in East Windsor. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with exposed beams and a fireplace with a raised hearth, laundry area, powder room on the first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. $49,000

This large Ranch home is made to order for any growing family. Located on a quiet street in Pennington. It has an attractive entrance hall, panelled living room with a fireplace and french doors to a patio, panelled dining area, a modern kitchen with an electric stove and built-in refrigerator and breakfast area, panelled family room. Also a den, 5 bedrooms, and 3 baths. Carpeting in living room, dining room, den and hall is included. Attached 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. $49,800

A new 5 bedroom 2-story Colonial in East Windsor. It features an entrance hall, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with exposed beams and a fireplace with a raised hearth, laundry area and powder room on the first floor. The second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. $52,000

Like new. A 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths. It features entrance foyer, living room, separate dining room, panelled family room with brick fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room. Also many extras like central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting and drapes. Basement, 2-car garage and blacktop drive. $52,900

If it's room you need, we have the house located on a ½ acre lot close to schools, shopping and commuting. The downstairs offers entrance hall, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and a den or 4th bedroom, laundry and 3 baths. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement and 2-car garage. $59,500

A professionally landscaped lot and a fine view are just 2 of the bonuses you'll get with this 2-story Colonial located in Princeton Township. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room with built-in china closet, panelled family room, kitchen with breakfast nook, powder room and separate laundry are on the first floor. Second floor features 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Central air conditioning for comfort, big, dry basement with a high ceiling and outside entrance, 2-car garage and screened-in porch. $69,500

A lovely home on an excellent 1½ acre lot in Hopewell Township. Entrance foyer with guest closet and powder room, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with sliding glass doors to patio, family room, fine kitchen with separate breakfast area, and laundry area with lavatory. The second floor has 4 delightful bedrooms and 2 baths. Large attic with regular stairway, full basement with recreation room and attached 2-car garage. $79,500

One of the nicest wooded lots in Princeton Township provides the setting for this large and gracious home. Inside features large living room with brick fireplace, large formal dining room, powder room off the entrance foyer, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, informal sitting room, family room, second powder room and laundry. The second floor has 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Full basement with extra height. Attached 2-car garage. $99,500

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